

# ROOSEVELT REVELS IN WILD WESTERN SPECTACLE AT CHEYENNE

**Mounts "Hurricane Deck"  
of Broncho and Rides  
With Cowboys.**

## PRAISES WESTERNER

### Says Western Man Represents Vital Type of the True American

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 27.—"I'm here to see what you fellows can do on the hurricane deck of a broncho."

Theodore Roosevelt said today, as a group of cowboys, the hardest riders in the West, gathered about him, mounted on their horses. Colonel Roosevelt saw all that the Wild West of today had to show him in the way of skill and daring, and said that

As Colonel Roosevelt watched the cowboys at their work, heard the Indians yell, and saw the familiar sights of more than twenty years ago, when he was a plainsman, the spirit of it all

came over him again and he clomped down from the flag-draped reviewing stand and mounted a big white horse. He galloped around the half-mile track at Frontier Park and past the crowded grand stand, while cowboys yelled, Indians gave their warwhoop and the

rest of the crowd joined in a tremendous shout. He dismounted after one clap, smiling his delight and went back to his place to see the rest of the fun. There was no formality about Roosevelt Day at Cheyenne. Every cowboy

who had drawn a year's pay and could get here, came. There were thousands of them, with a good many cowgirls. They came on horseback from scores of miles around, some of them from points hundreds of miles away. The streets were thronged with men and

streets were thronged with men and women on horseback, in their picturesque attire of many colors. There were, a good many thousands of others. Eastern tourists and the tradesmen and their families of the region, but they in little situation. It was the day

**WIG RECEPTION.**  
By the time that Colonel McGovern arrived here, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, the celebration was well under way. They met him at the sta-

The exhibition at the park followed and then came a dinner which Governor B. B. Brooks gave to the farmers and a smoker at the Industrial Club and a theater party, both of which

The celebration at the park, which is set in the midst of the brown plains of Wyoming, a mile and a half north of the city, was the star attraction of the

day. Theodore Roosevelt was the star attraction at the park and Sand Creek became next. Sand Creek is said to be the wickedest horse in the world, and after a long combat he bested Al Whitney, one of the most skillful horsemen that the West has. Colonel Roosevelt

The sun was baking the plains with its fierce heat when Colonel Roosevelt appeared. He rode in an automobile

from Cheyenne, although some of the cowboys were expecting that he would appear in chaps and sombrero, on a horse. The Indians were the first to spy him as he rounded the turn of the half mile track, and set up a wild yell.

the crowd, which lined the grandstand and bleachers and overflowed into the field, joined in and gave the Colonel the noisiest welcome he has had since he left New York for his Western trip.

the megaphone man who made the announcements, is the champion marksman of the world, was just drawing a picture of Colonel Roosevelt by firing bullets at a white target when the Colonel appeared. The Colonel took

Four cowgirls had a half mile race on horseback next. Joella Irwin, who is 13 years of age, appeared in short

white trousers on the back of Brown-  
e, and she caught the Colonel's fancy.  
Before the race began he beckoned to  
her and shook her hand. She had two  
good falls from her mount yesterday  
and was badly shaken up, but refused  
to withdraw. She won the race today.

Then a dozen cowboys picked up the reviewing stand, after Colonel Roosevelt had descended from it and carried it across the track, so that the crowd

might hear the Colonel's speech which came next.

**WESTERN MANHOOD.**

Governor Brooks introduced him and for half an hour he talked to the crowd. He spoke of the old West, now passing away, and of the new West, now being born.

He told the people of the new West that they must preserve those same characteristics if the nation is to endure. He urged them to be progressive, and to remember that, whether he came from the East or West, every man

"It will be a bad day for America—the end of America—if the average American loses the quality of being a dead game man," he said. That caught the fancy of the cowboys, who cheered.

After Colonel Roosevelt had finished his speech, there was a potato race. Two boxes filled with potatoes were set on the track, fifty yards apart, with opposing teams of horsemen about

The potato-bearing samostrians with-

(Continued on Page 2.)





## WANT LEAS SECRETARY OF STATE REALTY MEN

Campaign Started to Place  
Fresno Man in Office  
at Convention.

Fresno realty men are preparing an active campaign to make S. H. Leas, secretary of the Fresno Realty Association, secretary of the state federation, of which the local organization is a branch. The election will take place at the convention of the state body, which will be held at San Jose September 13th to 15th.

There will be about a dozen delegates from Fresno to boost the campaign at the convention. Leas, probably, will have a strong opponent in the incumbent, Herbert Burdette of Los Angeles. Leas has made an excellent record as secretary of the local organization and his friends here believe that he will make good in the larger office. Having the secretaryship in Fresno would tend to bring Fresno in still greater prominence and for that reason there is a strong feeling in favor of having a Fresno man for the office among the realty brokers here.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Staley returned last night from San Francisco with Jack Sheehan, who is wanted here for the burglary of the Boston Dye Works about three weeks ago. Sheehan was formerly a prisoner here in this city. He was caught on Friday by the San Francisco police.

## CELEBRATED HER TENTH BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Mary Ziegler of 65 Union avenue, celebrated her tenth birthday yesterday. The invited phantoms including in games until gathered at 4 o'clock about the luncheon table with the birthday cake and its ten blazing little candles. The children were served by Steadman Ziegler and Duval and Miss Anna Steiner. Miss Ziegler's guests were Lee Walburn, Birdie Harris, Evelyn Coulter, Duval Van Blomme, Allen and Gordon Duval, Pauline and Marion Brackett, Norma and Alma Cobb, Margaret and Pearl Elmhurst, Orlin, Lincoln and Mildred Spencer, Ruth Leavitt, Ester and Hilmy Montgomery, Vera Whinnies and Freddie Ziegler. Master Lincoln Spencer won the prize in the peanut hunt.

## A LINEN SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Lena Munschy, a bride-to-be, was given a linen shower on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Voice, which for the occasion was decked with greenery and pink carnations. Refreshments were served and the guests were Mrs. E. Kuter, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Newby, Mrs. H. Newby, Mrs. W. H. Voice, Misses Lena Munschy, Orlin Kuter, Ellen Schult, Florence Newby, Ethel Wrightson, Inez H. Marcus, Alta M. Voice and Grace Newby.

## APOPLEXY CAUSES J. BLANC'S DEATH

Joseph Blanc, who has been a resident of this city for sixteen years, died yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy at his home, No. 1129 First street. Blanc was 59 years of age, and besides a widow, leaves four children.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the St. Alphonsus church.

## WHAT IS BEING DONE IN COALINGA FIELD

Drilling Wells Are Steadily  
Nearing Completion;  
Water Reservoir.

COALINGA, Aug. 27.—The Coalinga Monterey is down 2,200 feet on section 4. The well is being drilled with a rotary.

The Octave Oil Company on section 22-19-15, is down 1,400 feet in 10-inch casing. The drillers are preparing to land the string at its depth.

A string of 12½-inch casing was landed this week in the Castle Oil Company's well on section 4 at 1,440 feet. The well is now being drilled in 10-inch.

The Republic is down 2,200 feet in 10-inch casing. The drill is in a hard sand with a slight showing of oil. This formation was encountered yesterday morning.

Well No. 3 of the Empire is still having a little trouble. It is now being drilled past a string of tools which has been impossible to remove from the hole. The well is 1,700 feet deep in 10-inch casing. No. 3 is down 2,200 feet in 10-inch.

The Coalinga British (formerly Wabash) is operating on well No. 18, which is down 200 feet in open hole. Material is on the way from the South for a rig on location 24. Standard rigs are being used.

Contractors Nelly & Buchanan are erecting a new boarding house on the site of the recent fire on the Camwell

property. The new building will be a duplicate of the one destroyed, with the exception that it will be a little larger.

Preparations are being made on the Santa Rosa and Development (Great Western) property for installing the 500,000-gallon water reservoir. Some delay has been caused by the non-arrival of blasting powder and materials. Surveyor Van Valkenburg expects the materials by the first of the week, when work will be commenced.

The British California, on 16-19-15, is down 3,015 feet with a rotary. A string of 10-inch casing has been put into the hole at a depth of 2,400 feet. When the latter was being put in the question arose as to whether or not it would be possible for the string to be lowered successfully. No trouble was encountered in the operation.

The rig builders are busy on the location of the Polyaders Oil Company, about two miles from Turk station. Mechanics are building a battery of two 70-horse power boilers, and the camp will be one of the best equipped in the field. The derrick will be 106 feet high and rigged for combination rotary and standard drilling.

The Good Luck No. 6 is down 1,337 feet in 10-inch casing and is making good headway. Well No. 4 is being cleaned out and will be put back on the pump in a few days.

The security well, which was cemented off by Thomas Hayes about three weeks ago at 2,750 feet, was drilled through the cement this morning and found to be perfectly dry.

## PERSONAL MENTION

L. O. Stephens and James A. Ward will leave on the Santa Fe tonight on a business trip to San Francisco. They will return Monday night.

Fred C. Howard and family returned yesterday from a six weeks' vacation at Santa Cruz.

## NATIONAL COLONY IS OFFERING \$9 PER TON

Rise Is Due to an Effort to  
Secure Wine Grapes;  
Half Cash Payments.

The National Colony winery offered \$9 per ton for wine grapes yesterday on half cash payments. It is not known whether there was much selling on behalf of the growers. This rise in price was the result of an effort to secure grapes, as the Barton winery secured everything from National Colony last year.

The National Colony winery is owned by Messrs. Milban, Woolford and George P. Beveridge. Only a few days ago, it was announced that the National Colony would not pay any more than \$8 per ton for grapes, regardless of what other wineries did.

## 2000 ASSOCIATED BONDS ARE SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Two thousand Associated bonds at \$98 were sold on the exchange today, the total value of the transaction being \$192,000. Other sales were: 400 Illinois Crude, 44; 1000 M. and M., 42; 200 Palmer, 152 1-2; 1000 Premier, 99; 15 Union, 101.50. Street sale: 100 Palmer, 150.

## PIANOS

The purchase of a piano is something that ought to have serious consideration. To most people the price of a piano seems large. A piano costs more than any other single piece of furniture that goes into an ordinary house. Therefore, the utmost care should be given to its selection.

The pianos we handle are honest pianos at honest prices. There is nothing factitious about them.

They are sold for exactly what they are.

There is no masquerading.

Those who want a thoroughly good, sweet-toned, durable piano, in a beautiful, artistic case, at a moderate price, will do well to examine our pianos before making their final decision.

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# REMODELING SALE

Monday morning at 9 o'clock we will commence a great Alteration Sale, which promises to be a great success owing to the immense reductions and the unusual savings offered to the women of Fresno. We are making extensive alterations in our store which when completed will add greatly to its appearance and will also add to the convenience of our customers. The less goods we have on hand, the easier these alterations can be accomplished. Hence we are inaugurating this great sale to commence Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Please be on hand early if you wish to avail yourself of the opportunity of purchasing good seasonable merchandise at a great saving. See our windows for a better idea of the great bargains.

## GREAT REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER GOODS

**\$8.95** for Cloth Suits Originally Up to \$25

This season's garments that were originally up to \$25.00. They are made of good desirable materials with short length jackets and plaited skirts and were splendid values at their former prices. In the lot will be found hard-twisted serges in navy blue and black. While they last ... **\$8.95**

**\$15.95** For Cloth Suits Originally up to \$35.00

These are strictly tailored jackets. Most of them are lined with fine quality Peau de Cygne. Some are trimmed with silk serge—collars trimmed with silk moire. They come in mannish stripes in grays, black and white checks, navy blues, and blacks. There are not many left, so please come early. **\$15.95**

**15c** For Waists Worth \$1.00

Good quality lawn, embroidered fronts. There are only a few, so be here early if you want one. One to a customer.

**98c** For Petticoats to \$1.75

Black sateen petticoats that are usually priced at \$1.75. Made of a fine quality sateen. Flounces designed in tucks, plaits and ruffles. Only **98c**

**19c** For Dutch Collars

Embroidered linen Dutch collars in very neat designs. They sell regularly for 50c and 65c. During the alteration sale ... **19c**

**98c** For \$2.25 House Dresses

Made from fine quality percales and gingham in neat stripes. One piece dresses belted at the waist. Tan, blue, black and white.

**98c** for Lingerie Dresses Worth \$4.00

An extraordinary bargain. Made from sheer lingerie with blouse waist effect, trimmed with lace insertion extending down the full length of the dress—very pretty and dainty. Only **98c**

**\$4.95** For Linen Dresses Worth \$10.00

Very pretty one piece linen dresses elaborately trimmed in heavy lace insertions. Sleeves are trimmed with lace insertion and tucks. The yoke also has narrow tucks. Tan, blue and helio. Alteration sale price ... **\$4.95**

Valuations quoted are original worth, but articles have been quoted below them at previous sales.

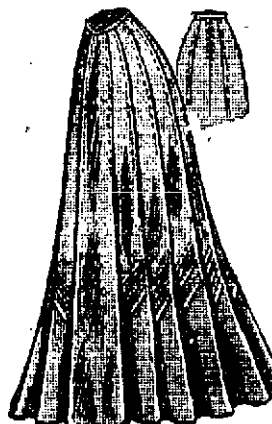
## All Wash Skirts at Great Reductions

**98c** for Skirts to \$2.50

White and colored wash skirts of line and repps. Well tailored, gored, paneled and plaited. Excellent values up to \$2.50. Alteration sale price ... **98c**  
A bargain extraordinary.

**\$2.95** for Skirts to \$5.00

Well tailored skirts in fine quality line and repps. Some are plaited, others plain. All were excellent values at their former prices. Now ... **\$2.95**



**79c** for Muslin Skirts to \$1.50

Good quality muslin with 4 1-2 inch lawn flounce set on with 11-inch embroidery. Good \$1.50 values—while they last, each. **79c**

**98c** for Muslin Skirts to \$2.25

Embroidered and lace trimmed. One has 17-inch flounce, 30 fine tucks with 1 1-4 inch lace insertion and 2-inch lace edge; another has 11-inch embroidery flounce. Only **98c**

**89c** for Muslin Gowns to \$1.50

There are many styles, but few of a style left. Some are of muslin, others longcloth and some of cambric. Pretty trimmed in lace and embroidery. Sale price ... **89c**

**39c** for Corset Covers to \$1.50

Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion run with baby ribbon. Made of fine materials and usually sold up to \$1.50. Alteration sale price ... **39c**

**\$10.95** for Pongee Coats to \$25.00

These are an extraordinary bargain. Some are made of heavy cloth of gold, reverse collars and embroidered collars and cuffs. Others are perfectly plain with just a little edge around the collar. They were originally up to \$25.00, but have been offered for less at previous sales. Only a few left at ... **\$10.95**

**\$6.95** for Linen Coats to \$22.50

They are of a heavy linen crash. Some have braided collars and cuffs—others plain and still another style has collar and cuffs trimmed with pink edge. They originally sold as high as \$22.50. Alteration sale price ... **\$6.95**

See Our Show Windows for  
Great Savings

**WONDER**  
ELDER AND BUT FIRST PRIZE, 1910

## Shirt Waists at Great Savings

**69c** for Waists to \$1.50

Pretty all over embroidered fronts or lace trimmed inlaid with embroidery. Some with ruffle edge—others with lace and embroidery. They will go quick at ... **69c**

**98c** for Waists to \$2.50

These are of good quality lawn trimmed in embroidery and lace. Some are of batiste with pretty lace yokes, trimmed collars and sleeves. Sale price ... **98c**

**\$1.49** for Waists to \$3.50

Made of fine soft materials very prettily trimmed in lace and embroidery. Some have fine tucked yokes. Others are trimmed with beautiful embroidery medallions. Now ... **\$1.49**

**Fine Tailored Waists \$1.95**

Pure linen, handsomely tailored, decorated with tucks and plaits in up-to-date, stylish models. Others are of beautiful mercerized damask. Unusual values to \$3.75. Alteration sale price, **\$1.95**



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WHAT'S IN A NAME

Probably the name "Insurgent" will stick. Usually, names stick by being invented by enemies, as terms of reproach, and then being accepted instead as a question of honor. But the word will have to reverse its literal meaning, in order to stick. For the so-called "Insurgents" are now, by the votes of the Republicans, the regular party organization, in California, and they are rapidly attaining that position everywhere. The misnamed "Regulars" are in the minority and out of power, nearly everywhere, and any separate or factional activity in which they may indulge is quite literally an insurgent activity, against the regular organization.

So the word "Insurgent" is liable to stick, in the quite illogical and unbusinesslike sense of "Progressive." Yet it is a pity that it should be so. For the word, in the first place, is incorrect, and, in the second place, it gives exaggerated importance to a single phenomenon of the movement—the break, by a few members of Congress, in the last session, over the party traces. These men were only a part of the Progressive forces, even in Congress, and the immediate issues on which they broke over are the smallest part of the meaning of the whole movement. In fact, they were not agreed even among themselves on these issues. Some of them insisted on the rules and stood pat on the tariff. Others insisted on the tariff and insisted on the rules. Others, as Progressive as they, insisted on neither, but prepared another and what they regarded as a better way for the Progressive revolution. They agreed with President Taft that the time to make the break was not then, but now. Intelligent argument can be honestly made for or against any of these three courses. The importance of the actual insurrection, in Congress, was not in the things over which the Insurgents revolted (on which, indeed, they were not themselves agreed) but in the fact of revolt itself. When a solution is at the saturated point, or even beyond it, it sometimes remains liquid until some point is inserted in it, on which to begin crystallizing, or until some force is given to the vessel, to start the crystallization. The insurrection in Congress served this purpose, and so became the actual center of crystallization of a movement of which it was the least important and almost an accidental part. But the name "Insurgent," which properly applies to this crystallizing point, is now applied, vaguely, to the whole structure.

The name will do no harm, unless it leads to confusion of thought. But it has, in fact, already led to one. There are some natural "anties," who are never at home except in a protesting minority. They understand the tactics appropriate to such a minority, but not those appropriate to a responsible majority. And they are already criticizing the victorious "Insurgents" because, having won the fight and taken possession of the works, they now turn to the tasks for which they sought that possession. Just the difference in the words "Progressive" instead of "Insurgent" would make that confusion of thought less easy to fall into. But the word "Insurgent" appears to be fixed, and if it must stay, we can only hope to get used to using it in its new sense, without being confused by its literal meaning—which is "rebel."

TAFT HAS MADE GOOD

Let us give President Taft credit. He has not only "made good," but he has "got right." He "made good" even in the last Congress, but he got credit for it. He forced through Congress, mostly in the last few weeks of the session, more of the Progressive policies than Roosevelt had been able to get enacted in seven years. Practically, the result was success, but dramatically it was badly staged. In order to secure the votes to carry the bill, the President had allowed himself to be drawn into what looked like an alliance with the reactionary leaders, represented by Aldrich and Cannon, and into what looked like an imbrolio with the Insurgent group of the Progressives, to whom, in the end, he finally owed the best part of his success. Then, with their usual selfishness and treachery, the meddlesome go-between of these same bosses of reaction nearly got the President into a personal quarrel with Theodore Roosevelt, the first sponsor of the very policies which Taft was working into practical law. All of which, with the best of intentions, and with really remarkable practical results, was very bad tactics and very bad stage management.

But the President, while long-suffering and patient, is a volcano of indignation when he finally does break loose. The trickery of the New York bosses finally opened the flood-gates. The President's wrath caused him to break with his treacherous allies and openly join with his real friends, President Taft is now openly where he always was really—on the side of the Progressive forces. His reasons for waiting so long before joining the belated Insurgents appealed to him as good, and they did get practical results. Frankly, most of the people did not regard them as good. They thought rather that he had been postponing needed legislation for two years, and that with the reactionaries had

involved them. They were more anxious for the fight than for the legislation. But they were satisfied, now. They have the legislation, and they have the fight, too. And it is "No Mean feat." The forces of ancient reaction are as dead, now, in the national government as they are in California. And President Taft has entered the new role of leader of the Progressives—certainly a more congenial one than that of chief negotiator with the reactionists.

President Taft is all right. He has "made good" and he has "got right." And he will be found at the head of a united party—united in the only way in which harmony was either possible or desirable—on the Progressive side.

FOR A JUST PEACE

One of the most important questions before the next legislature will be the measure, or set of measures, recommended by Colonel Harris Weinstein as the result of his tour of investigation of the world, as Special Labor Commissioner.

Colonel Weinstein recommends a carefully matured plan for settling labor disputes, usually without strikes, with complete justice to both sides. The plan contemplates a destruction of two classes of labor disputes—those in private businesses and those in public service corporations. As to the first, there is no dispute. Without going into details, it may be described generally as a matter of voluntary arbitration, provided and supervised by the state, but to be availed of only when both parties are willing, and its decisions to be enforceable only to the extent that both parties agree to accept them. There is nothing of "compulsory arbitration" in this, and yet there is no doubt that in practical operation it would prevent most strikes by providing a better method of obtaining all just demands.

The dispute is over the second case—strikes in public service corporations. Even this is not "compulsory arbitration," since no one is bound to accept its decisions. But Colonel Weinstein thinks (and most thoughtful persons will agree) that neither the managers nor the workers in a public service corporation have the arbitrary right to tie up the life of a city, without first giving a hearing to the representatives of the general public, who are at least as interested as the direct parties. So he provides, generally, that when the threatened strike or lockout is on a public service corporation, it shall not take place until the state board provided for the purpose (on which both sides will be represented) has investigated the case and heard the evidence of both sides. Then the board will announce that evidence, and declare what it thinks is the right and just settlement. This finding will be published, for everybody to read. Then the two parties can do as they please about accepting it. They can agree on the terms recommended or any others, or they can refuse to agree at all and proceed with the original strike or lockout, just as originally proposed. But they must have their hearing first, and state their case before acting.

This point is objected to by some of the labor union leaders. They say the right to strike is absolute and unconditional, to be hindered or postponed by no authority whatever. If a single person works a single minute after he wishes to stop, he is, for that minute, in involuntary servitude, and any authority which can delay his stopping a single minute, for any reason whatever, would thereby have power to delay it as much longer as it chose, or indefinitely, and thereby make the worker a forced slave. While recognizing the practical advantages of the proposed measure, and its justice, if it were sure never to go further, they hesitate to admit any tribunal which will have power to impose even just conditions on a strike. For, they say, an absolute right ceases to be absolute, so long as there is any power in existence in possession of any power of compulsion whatever over it, however slight or brief.

We do not believe that this assertion of extreme individualism, on behalf of labor, is either logical or practical. It is, in fact, the assertion of exactly the fallacy which the laboring men are combating when asserted by employers. Precisely the contention of the unions is that there is no such thing as an individual right, as against the will of society. Employers have been asserting the absolute right of individual contract, and on this basis they would be right. In truth, neither the right to strike nor the right of individual contract is absolute. They are all subject to the public interest and the public will. The safety of the individual is in the fact that the whole people will in fact not deprive the individual of his just rights, since each member of the whole people wishes those rights for himself. The people will be just—or, if they are not, there is no remedy and we must submit. It is conceded that this measure, so far as it goes, is useful, just, and to the interest of the laboring man. It must be conceded that the power it contains, to protect the whole people against being starved or frozen or burned up by the quarrels of a few of the people is a just and necessary power, provided it substitutes a better tribunal for the private war which it discourages. And it must be presumed that this power, being exercisable only by the whole people, will not be exercised unjustly against any of the people. But, if there were a remote hypothetical risk that there might be some single instance of injustice, that is only the risk we must all take, in return for the privilege of living in a civilized community. No one can be guaranteed justice. All we have the right to demand is a just tribunal, with a fair opportunity to seek justice in it. This bill grants that, and opens no loophole toward anything which could go beyond that. It is to be hoped that both halves of Colonel Weinstein's proposal will go through. They are both just and right. But even the undisputed half would be a big step forward.

BRIEF EDITORIAL  
FANCIES SELECTED

Speaker's Reply To Longworth

Appreciation of the gravity of the Longworth statement is not lacking in or between the lines of Speaker Cannon's reply thereto. There is no "denial" in that reply, while the reference to caucus action and majority rule is, for the first time, accompanied by the direct declaration that "regular" candidates may without disloyalty or treason pledge themselves not to support the speaker for another term in that exalted position.

Compared with previous outgivings, Cannon's statement is moderate and conciliatory. Yet the situation is such that it leaves something to be desired. The "release" of regulars will not cover the case of those who are under political obligation to the speaker and who are too mainly to be feared by friends and opponents. Cannon should take another step and announce that he will not again be a candidate for speaker. That will truly "release" his supporters and enable them to face the voters with hope and confidence.

For they know the sort of "contributions" the speaker has made toward the progressive legislation of the past eight years will not appear as satisfactorily to the progressive voters as it does to Mr. Cannon himself. What did the speaker actually do to push the release of regulars to the front of the legislation embodying these policies? How, when and where has he aided tariff revision downward? What has been his position on reform of the House rules and the emancipation of the rules committee?

The speaker can best serve his party and improve its prospects by retiring from the contest for the next speaker-ship and eliminating the issue that has come to be known nationally as "Cannonism." A condition, not a debatable thesis, confronts him in his adherents.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Kansas Has Worst of It

Naturally enough, Kansas is getting the worst of the hot wave. Kansas seems doomed to get the worst of all national political, pathological, or meteorological. In winter the Kansans are tortured by a pestilence of chills; in summer their unhappy state is swept by burning droughts. The grasshoppers of the eighties, devastating the barley and hops of Missouri, settled upon the alfalfa of Kansas, and when, at last, they passed on, the state was as bare of flora as the scalp of Duns Scotus. Populism had its headquarters in Kansas; Socialism and the new thought have flourishing branches of offices there; it is the center of the three pill and near-by traffics. All the demagogues and firebrands of American history, from John Brown to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, have dug their heels into Kansas soil and poured their rhetorical hucksters into Kansas ears. Magazine muckrakers retire to Kansas to die. The state is one vast chamber of horrors.

Let us be thankful, brethren, that we do not live in Kansas. While the mercury here in Maryland was bubbling at 94, it was blazing at 104 in Topeka. In the open spaces of the state, 100, 110, 115, and perhaps even higher. The anemic creeks which pass for rivers out there were turned into puffs of steam and blown away by the hot winds. Horned cattle tormented in the fields and were bruised where they lay, and the owners, deserting their chattelousness and took refuge in their cyclone cellars. Let us be glad that we were not there. Let us be thankful that Kansas is 1000 miles away.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Tricky Times

On the whole, the campaign in California has been a fairly decent one. The discussion has chiefly related to public affairs, and the personality of the candidates has figured in it but little. All four of them—or was it five?—were men of clean lives and of responsible standing in the commonwealth. It was possible to oppose each one of them on some basis of policy, and there was no need for personal attack. Because the Los Angeles Times struck at Johnson in a manner he and his followers considered brutal, indecent, and unfair, through his father, Johnson answered back with a savage attack on the owner of that paper. This was the one disgraceful episode of the fight, a reminder of the famous contest of 1902, when Henry Gage, seated at the same banquet table with his editor-owner, called him a "grunting coward" and various other unparliamentary epithets. Gage, strange to say, was afterwards forgiven. He came out with a little diatribe against direct legislation and the recall, and in the joy of that endorsement of the party's views the life of the insults was forgotten.

It is a curious fact, worthy of note, in passing, that the Times' idea of a fight is for that paper to do all the striking and for the other people to stand and take the blows. And there are not a few people in the community who are in sympathy with this view. "It is the Times' way," they say, and think that ends all discussion. Like a man who owns a savage dog and that the dog's flesh and bones must not be interfered with. It is just dog's little way. All right. Johnson took a big club to the bulldog and beat it until you could hear it yelling all over the state. Some people were filled with indignation, and others were decidedly calm. What ever grief they had to bestow they kept for the previous victims of the animal's horrible fangs.

We are not in this kind of business ourselves. When we have anything to say about the Times we say it about the paper and not about its owner. On the other hand, when the Times criticizes a paper, it almost invariably does it by insulting the editor. Because in the case of the Los Angeles Times it is an invalid and very thin, he is "Slats" (Clark T. E. Gibson is Editor Cannon. Victims of the black list are followed up in their private affairs and insults are even heaped upon their innocent relatives. Those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword. It is not strange that payment is made in the same kind of coin.—Pacific Outlook.

TO DIRT.  
Dirt. To thee a litany.  
Now I sing.  
I love thee not, I know thou art  
A foul and evil thing;  
Yet, dirt, for otherwise than hurt  
Thou to my life dost bring.

O Dirt! Thou art a fearsome thing,  
Abhorred by all sane people;  
And yet in battle you dare fling  
Against thee all her soul  
Shall find. O Dirt, her loins re-girt  
With courage, calm and whole.

Who grapples with thee fearlessly,  
In steadfast patience, too,  
Knows joy and peace and pleasure—  
Shall glow.

Past idleness's due:  
Knows strength redoubting ceaselessly,  
And power pure and new.  
—Florence Polson in August Nautilus.

A MOST DELIGHTFUL BATH  
With a full hot water. No tub.  
Phone Landrum, M. 216, to demonstrate.

AMERICAN DRESSMAKERS WILL ORIGINATE  
THEIR OWN FASHIONS, THINKS EDWARD W. BOK

Edward W. Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, came up from Philadelphia the other day, and even in this center of Paris fashions spoke hopefully and enthusiastically of his dream of American fashions.

"Will you tell me, Mr. Bok, just what you mean by American fashions? Do you mean actually new fashions originated here in America?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, "what I mean by American fashions is exactly what is meant by Paris fashions, but what the public does not understand."

"There is a prevailing notion that Paris fashions means original fashions, that is, fashions actually originated by the Paris dressmakers out of us, as we say, the whole cloth; and here is where there is a gross misconception."

"Paris does not originate fashions. Paris has never yet originated a single new fashion, and in the one exception of the unbuttoned blouse, that was an accident. What the Paris dressmakers do is to adopt and modify certain old and historic ideas in dress to modern conditions."

"For instance, the Russian blouse comes to America heralded as a Paris fashion, but what is it actually? Exactly what its name implies, the blouse worn by the Russian peasant, which a Paris dressmaker adapted. The so-called 'peach blossom' blouse, that came from the Russian Cossack but the Directorate or Empire gown is not from the French empire period, as is generally supposed, but is an adaptation from the costumes of the Greek."

"Paris creates its fashions by adaptation and modification from other sources. It is really a question of words or terms, but we must get the right term, 'adapt' and not 'originate.' In our minds it would understand that is meant by new Paris fashions. They are new only as they are adapted from something old."

"Then American fashions will be—?"

"Just exactly," answered Mr. Bok, "what is meant by Paris fashions, that is, fashions adapted from historic sources to modern American needs by American men and women."

"Do you think we can do this in America?"

"There was not a moment's hesitation in the answer.

"We can," was the emphatic reply. "Not so easily, I grant, because we have not the history and experience of the past to fall back upon as Paris; we have not the artistic background of older nations, but we have a New World cleverness that they have not and, above all, we have a knowledge of the needs of our own people that no other nation has or can have."

"With these advantages and distinct advantages I believe the Americans can design American fashions not only better suited to American women, but also equally graceful in beauty of line."

"The chief advantage of American fashions over Paris fashions will be—what would you say?"

"In this supreme fact," replied the Philadelphia editor, "the French dressmaker, naturally, adapts and modifies fashions for their own wear. The French people are as a nation a pleasure-loving people devoted to dress and gaiety. It has always been so in their history. It will probably always be so. The French, says what they will, are a monarchial people, and monarch rule must sway by display and pomp."

It is in the blood of the French woman to dress; it is in her nature, and the more money she has to spend the more she dresses. She loves to attract by dress. This is not true of the French lady; but one fact must always be remembered in connection with French costumes. Americans never see in print the dresses of the French ladies; these are kept sacred from the public eye.

"The average Paris fashion that we see is of this type of woman: it is made for and worn by a type of woman common enough in Paris, but rare as yet, fortunately in America. It is an unpleasant thing to say, but it is true, nevertheless, that in copying the average Paris fashion the American woman is dressing herself after one of the most undesirable types of womanhood that decent women can well imagine. Any French lady will corroborate this statement."

"Now," continued Mr. Bok thoughtfully, "the American woman is different from all this. An inherent love of dress is hers, and rightly so; but her taste, as is her nature, is simpler."

"Where the French woman is monarchial in taste and nature, the American woman is republican in every essence of her being. Moreover, the contour of her face is different. The Paris hat, becoming the long, pear-shaped face of the French woman, is a case out of ten unbecoming to the face of the American woman."

"So with her dress. She has not the high waistcoat of the Latin woman; the Directorate dress is at once unsuited for her figure. The lower and longer waist line is distinctly Anglo-Saxon and American. What suits one does not suit another."

"Here is where the American fashion comes in and where they have a distinct advantage over Paris. None for American women, in that each nation must create or adapt fashions for its own people. No nation, no matter how clever its dressmakers, can dress the people of another nation, particularly where nature, conditions, ideals and the very lives of its people are so radically different as are those of France and America."

"Have we ever designed any women's fashions in America?"

"Yes, and no," was the reply. Strictly speaking, however, America has not created a single fashion any more than has Paris.

"We may say the shirtwaist is American. It is so far as its simplification or adaptation from the blouse is concerned, and the blouse is French in so far as it is an adaptation of the peasant blouse, as you go back to the ancient chap who, the history of fashion says, cut out the bottom of a bag, threw it over his head and used it as a garment to wear, a blouse."

"As a matter of fact," continued the editor, "if you go into the question of women's fashions, you will find that there has not been anything actually new for generations, either in America, Paris, Vienna or anywhere else."

"We say a certain jacket or coat is American, but is it? Trace it to its originator and you will find she got it, say from an English model. Go to the English designer and you will find she got it, nine cases out of ten, from a French model."

"Trace it from the French and you will run it down to the Greeks, and so you go on, back, back, back; and where the Greeks got it, or whether they originated it themselves, who can say?"

"So there is nothing distinctly original to be found in costume, whether French, American or English. Originally in costume antecedents, there are fashions. Everything has been said in the matter of costume years ago; all the present day designers, whether in Paris or America, in Milan or Madrid, can do is to adapt something new from something old."

"Has the advocacy of American fashions in your magazine met with any response from the American women?"

"The most emphatic response," replied the editor, "in fact, the response has been so far beyond our roughest expectations that, largely for the purpose of extending our American fashion department, we have decided to publish the magazine twice a month, beginning with September, instead of once a month as now, so that we can give complete magazines devoted entirely to fashions."

"An early number on which I am now working is to be given entirely over to American fashions; in fact, it will be our first fullest expression of the idea since I have been able to get a corps of editors, writers and artists assembled."

"How will this propaganda of American fashions affect the importation of Paris fashions in America?"

"In time disastrously; but we have first to demonstrate that we can make or adapt just as good styles here in America as in Paris; and when we do that, the importation of Paris fashions will suffer, although naturally there will always be a lot of women who will refuse to believe that good styles can come from any place save Paris. Paris as a fashion center is already on the wane, you know."

"On the wane? Why?"

"For the very simple reason," replied Mr. Bok, "that nearly all the skilled old reproducers of fashions in Paris have either already passed away or are passing away."

"Those who follow the modes see clearly that Paris fashions are getting more impossible every day. It is a fashion brought forth now that is not fresh."

"The French dressmakers have tried to force women to adopt styles that will really make women absurd and unbecomingly. Indeed, the talent of the present day dressmaker seems developed along lines of placing daring combinations of colors together, proving such dress effects that every fashionably dressed woman is a creature, to be started at and to be made a joke of."

"Is it your experience, Mr. Bok, that American women are tearing leeches from Paris?"

"No," smilingly replied Mr. Bok, "that is the joke. The American woman has not opened her eyes yet, but other women have."

"The Russian woman was the first that struck out for a costume that was most becoming to her figure. Then Austria and Germany followed; it did not take much persuasion to convince the generally made, robust women of these countries that French fashions were not for them."

"In a quiet way for a few years ago Queen Elena of Italy began to upbraid for modern and cuts to be originated in her own land, encouraging trades people to invent styles that would be suitable to the individuality of the Italian women. Those who doubt the success of this step have but to cast an eye today at the better class of women in Italian cities to see how attractively gowned they are; their clothes quiet and genteel, bare of the slightest exaggeration."

"Now Spain has struck the note of independence from Paris, and Madrid is busy on 'Spanish fashions for Spanish women.' Of course these women are closer to Paris, and they have been able to realize, before the American woman has, that because of indifference to keeping within the bounds of suitability and grace and to bringing out modes that would be within the province of the average woman the Paris dressmaker is today practically throwing away what has been handed down to him as his birthright."

"The fact remains that women all over the world are coming to the sharp realization that instead of helping them to be attractive the cuts and decorations emanating from the French workroom make frights of them."

"What is more important than all else, the American woman can dress herself without the aid of Paris if she will, and the Paris dressmaker knows it, because the importation statistics of the last two years have told him the story."

"Take this from me," concluded Mr. Bok, as he reached for his hat to go to his train; "were costumes and frocks of all countries copyrighted as are books Paris fashions would become nothing but a monopoly, and Paris dressmakers would promptly go into bankruptcy."—New York Sun.



**A \$13.50 Sanitary Couch for \$10.00**

This is one of the best couches that has ever been put upon the market. We have carried it for a great many years. We have just received a large shipment of these couches. By buying the quantity that we did we were able to get them at a very close price. We are now going to give our many customers the benefit of our close buying. For a few days we are going to let you have this couch for \$10, including mattress, a price which you can not equal any place in town. Remember that this is the best couch made, and is to be sold with the mattress only.

**W. Parker Lyon Co.**  
1132-1140 I Street

**Low Rates East**

Sale Dates—

Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and return	May 25, 26, 27.
St. Paul, Minneapolis and return	June 2, 3, 4, 14, 15, 24, 25, 26, 27.
St. Louis, New Orleans and return	July 1st to 6th Inc. 25, 26, 27.
St. Louis, New Orleans and return	August 1, 2, 3, 4, 22, 23, 24.
Toronto and return	September 1, 2, 3, 11, 12, 13, 14.
Chicago and return	...
Montreal and return	...
Washington and return	...
Baltimore and return	...
Philadelphia and return	...
Boston and return	...
New York and return	...

Liberal return limits and favorable stop-over privileges. These low rate tickets are available for passage on the luxuriously equipped, electric lighted "San Francisco Overland Limited," leaving San Francisco daily at 10:40 a. m., or on trains leaving at 9:00 a. m., 6:40 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

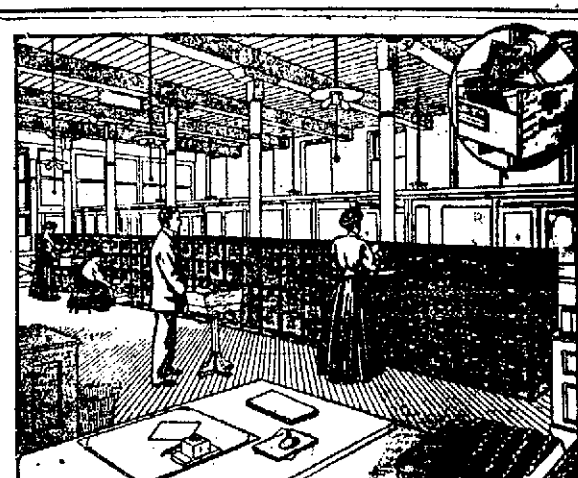
Direct connections in Chicago with all lines East. Insist on your tickets reading via

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Alaska Refrigerators, the very best made. Detroit Jewel or Reliable Gas Stoves, which the Gas Company connect free of charge. Alcohol Stoves for those beyond the Gas Company mains.

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Missed opportunities prophesy oblivion. You cannot afford to trifle with destiny by carrying an uncertain time-piece—Moral—See us.

**THE WARNER CO.**  
WATCH EXPERTS.  
1929-1931 MARIPOSA ST.

**Braves Bros**  
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**FISH and businesses have this in common:—It takes a LIVE ONE to Swim UP Stream! If you have a growing business, you want a flexible Filing System. You don't suppose the business owning this big filing cabinet started out with it; certainly not!**

But they did begin with The Method—"Y and E" Vertical Filing, and their first cabinet is part of this outfit today. How? Simply by stocking MORE "Y and E" Unrigged Vertical Cabinets side by side, as business grew, until today this outfit contains 81 SECTORS of cabinets, with capacity for filing more than one million papers!

Visit our Complete Filing Equipment Store and see for yourself how "Y and E" Filing Systems can expand automatically. Catalog mailed on request.

**FRESNO REPUBLICAN, EXCLUSIVE AGENT**  
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Business Office, Main 57.  
Editorial Rooms, Main 100.  
Job Printing Department, Main 124.  
Press Room, Main 121.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Low barometric pressure again covers the plateau, Rocky mountains and western portions of the plains states while a ridge of high pressure extends from Texas to New England. The pressure has risen on the Washington and Oregon coast but without effect on weather conditions of the Pacific slope. During the last 24 hours, fair weather has prevailed over the entire country except along the immediate Atlantic coast and in portions of the Utah and Arizona plateau. The cool wave has now spread eastward to the Atlantic, but a change to warmer weather is in progress from the Rocky mountains to the Great Lakes.

The indications are that our weather will not much change in temperature may be expected in Fresno and vicinity during the next 24 hours.

W. E. BONNETT, Local Forecaster.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Try Holland's "Doll", the best 2 lbs. for \$1 coffee on the market.

Dr. Hall, dentist.

Dr. Thomas, dentist.

Dr. Glasgow, dentist.

Dr. Howard, dentist.

Dine at the Hughes Grill.

Dr. Cockrell has returned.

Golden Glow butter is best.

Lumber taxes wanted. See ad.

Dr. Aton, dentist, Forsyth Bldg.

Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Edgely Bldg.

Jersey Farm Dairy Co. Main 244.

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Ask for Danish Creamery butter.

Dr. O. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.

Dr. Pugh, osteopath, 150 Forsyth.

Miss Bruggeman, art goods, 1145 J.

Kate Parsons, florist, 1915 Fresno St.

Dr. Ives, osteopath, 117 Forsyth Bldg.

Dr. Kelly & Weaver, dentists, Forsyth.

Cockrell & Huff, dentists, Patterson Bldg.

Dr. J. Calhoun, multi-specialist, 1911 Tulare.

The world roves, so does this Fresno Transfer Co. Main 137.

Dr. Martin, physician and surgeon, J. and Fresno streets. Main 534.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 524.

Dr. Thomas, dentist, has returned. Room 123 Forsyth Bldg. Hours 9 to 5.

The Hughes Shirtsleeve Cafe, entrance 955 J street, open 12 noon to midnight.

Ask your grocer for Golden Nugget butter, the only pasteurized creamery butter in the valley.

Fire insurance companies whose net capital and surplus exceeds \$100,000, 000.00. Noble Bros. Co. Agents, Forsyth Building, Tel. M 4.

W. F. Chandler, candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman from the 6th district, makes affidavit that his primary election campaign expense was \$22.14.

Dental. Creamers Ltd., Fresno, wants more cream to supply their customers with Golden Glow Butter. Dairywomen write for our proposition and make more money.

For rent: A three room unfurnished apartment in Forsyth building, private bath, buffet kitchen, closets, etc. Very convenient, comfortable and attractive. Apply at Noble Bros. Co. office, 116 Tel. Main 4.

Sheriff Chittenden received a letter from Sheriff Finn of San Francisco yesterday morning asking him to keep a lookout for E. E. Ward, who is accused of the murder of Captain E. H. Wood of the steamer Buckman.

S. Bauman of Collins and S. Levin and M. A. Nathan of San Francisco are the incorporators and directors of the Liberty Theater company of Collins with \$10,000 authorized capital in 1000 shares and 2 of them actually subscribed.

DIED

BLANC-In Fresno, 1125 First street, Joseph Blanc, a native of France, aged 72 years.

Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock from St. Alphonsus church.

WOO-At the county hospital, August 27, 1915, D. Y. Woo, a native of Korea, aged 40 years.

Funeral this morning at 2 o'clock from Hall Bros' chapel.

LANIER-At the county hospital, August 27, 1915, Frank Lanier, a native of Portugal, aged 6 years, 1 month and 28 days.

HAGG-At the county hospital, August 27, 1915, Mrs. Ella Hagg, a native of Missouri, aged 39 years.

Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence near Kernan. Interment in the Vinland cemetery.

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## YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO ORGANIZE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Mayer Chester Rowell and Joseph Bernhard Will Address Club.

Entertaining Musical and Literary Program Is to Be Rendered.

The movement, which was recently inaugurated by Ray W. Baker, secretary of the Fresno Republican Central Committee, to organize a young men's Republican club will be crystallized tomorrow night at Einstein Hall when such a club will be duly organized and elected.

The movement has been greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by many of the young Republicans of the city and county, and a large number are confidently expected to be present to assist in the organization of the club.

Last week Baker sent out over 1200 postal cards, stating that the purpose of the club was to give the young Republicans of the county a chance to extend their acquaintance and to become a force in local politics.

At the meeting tomorrow night there will be speeches and also a musical and literary program. The meeting will be called to order by Baker. As soon as the officers have been elected and organization has been effected, Mayer Chester Rowell will address the newly formed club. He will be followed by Joseph Bernhard, after which the musical and literary program will be rendered.

Clarence Kellogg has been busy during the past week arranging an entertaining program and last night stated that he had been able to secure some of the best talent in the city.

Present among those who will appear on the program are James Gearhart, who is to render a piano solo, and Otto Turner, who will give a vocal selection.

The program as announced last night will be as follows: Piano solo, James Gearhart; vocal solo, Lucien Wharton; monologue, Milton Budget; vocal solo, Otto Turner; comedy sketch, Clarence Kellogg and Charles Shaw; humorous selection, Clarence Barton.

It is the idea of Baker not to stop with the organization of a club in Fresno, but he expects to have branch clubs organized throughout the county.

The many victories gained by the bitters during the past 57 years has been through its great ability in cases of indigestion, Stomach, Bile, Coerciveness, Biliousness, Cramps and Malaria.

STOMACH BITTERS

WHAT IT MEANS

Many people do not know what a bank's capital is for, or the difference between a bank of little or no capital and one with a large capital.

A Bank's Capital

Is the fund that protects the depositor from loss; therefore the larger it is, the greater protection the depositor has. This bank has a

Capital fully paid ..... \$500,000.00  
Shareholders' liability ..... 500,000.00  
Surplus and undivided profits ..... 239,940.21

This protection is for YOU. When you think "bank," think "First National."

The First National Bank of Fresno.

United States Depository

DIRECTORS:

O. J. Woodward. Jacob Vogel.  
Wm. H. Crocker. E. A. Walrond.  
T. C. White.

CURES

OLD SORES

Every old sore comes from some kind of impurity in the blood. It remains on the skin, discharging place on the flesh because the circulation constantly deposits into the blood and tissues which surround the spot, the infectious matter which the blood is contaminated. It is impossible for the sore to heal while the blood is in this impure state. S. S. S. cures old sores because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers; it goes into the circulation and removes the cause from the blood. When the blood has been purified there is no longer any infectious matter to irritate the place, and nature's tendency to cure and natural healing of the ulcer. It is all well enough to endeavor to cure an old sore, or stop the itching, or about the discharge, with external applications, but a cure can never be reached in this way, because such applications do not reach the blood where the cause is located. S. S. S. does not simply cause a scab to form over an old sore, but beginning at the bottom it heals the cause permanently by building new tissue, and filling the place with firm healthy blood. S. S. S. is a purely botanical remedy, being made entirely of roots herbs and barks from the circulation. Old people who have suffered for years with a sore on their face and S. S. S. a most helpful tonic and system builder in counteracting the debilitating effects of the old ulcer. Special book on Sores and Ulcers sent to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## HAULS WOMAN TO JAIL IN HANDCART

As Park Watchman "Dad" Paine was watching around the courthouse park last night, looking for persons who were sleeping on the grass, he was suddenly surprised by seeing the form of an old woman about 60 years of age stretched out under a tree. Going over to her he touched her, and told her to get up, but the only response he received was a grunt. Smelling the odor of liquor, Paine decided that the woman was drunk, and started to try and take her to jail, but her condition was such that she could not move a muscle. Paine was in a quandary as to how to get the woman to jail. She was rather heavy, and it was impossible for him to carry her by himself. Finally he remembered that there was a hand wagon around the park which is used to carry trash in. He got the wagon and lifted the woman into it and wheeled her up to the jail door, where night jailer "Bob" Rutherford assisted in carrying her within the bastille.

The woman was too fatigued to give her name, and she was booked as Mrs. John Doe.

## PULLMAN CO. DRAWN INTO BRIBERY TRIAL

Accused of Aiding Defense of Browne, Charged With Buying Votes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Charges that the Pullman company is aiding the defense of Lee O'Neil Browne, the minority leader of the Illinois legislature in his trial on the charge of buying votes to elect William Lorimer to the United States Senate, were made in court today by State's Attorney Wayman.

The charge was followed almost immediately by subpoenas for the appearance on Tuesday before a special grand jury of numerous officials and clerks of the Pullman company, including John C. Patterson, division superintendent.

Following a request by the prosecuting attorney, the court directed that F. G. Hull, chief clerk to the chief clerk of the Illinois Central, produce in court on Monday all the passes issued to members of the Illinois legislature. Hull declined an intimation by Wayman that 15-16 passes were issued at the request of Illinois legislators.

TO STOP SQUABBLES.

BLUEFIELDS, Aug. 27.—General Juan J. Estrada of the provisional government of Nicaragua, is sending Dr. Salvador Contreras, his personal representative in the United States, a note setting forth the policy of the new administration.

In it he will pronounce for the re-establishment of the finances of the country, the elimination of Zelayaism, the abolition of private privileges and concessions, and complete compliance with the terms of the Washington convention, aiming to put a stop to the perpetual revolutions in the Central American states and encroachments by one state upon another.

EX-FIRE CHIEF DIES.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 27.—John Dougherty, former chief of the San Francisco fire department, died suddenly of heart failure today at Boyes Springs.

DEMOCRATS ENDORSE HAWSON FOR CONGRESS

Support of Bell Is Also Urged in His Fight for Governor.

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 27.—About seventy-five delegates representing the twenty-one precincts of Kings county answered present at the roll call in the convention of Democrats held this afternoon in Dewey Hall, this city.

Charles King was chosen chairman and A. D. Driver, secretary of the convention. The officers took their seats while being loudly applauded.

The first order of business was the appointment by the chair of the following committees:

Committee on platform and resolutions—J. W. Gulberson, Oscar L. Odale, S. F. Brown.

Committee on order of business—R. E. Dixon, T. J. Lovelace, J. W. Harris.

Committee on credentials—L. F. Burr, W. S. Hargis, G. H. Chinn.

Committee on finance—F. H. Almsworth, W. H. Ginn, T. O. Robinson.

The report of the committee of platform and resolutions is as follows, and was unanimously adopted:

We, your committee on platform and resolutions, beg leave to report as follows:

We, the delegates of the Democratic convention of Kings county, herein assembled, do hereby endorse the principles advocated by our standard bearer, Theodore A. Bell, and recommend that the Democratic state convention, to be held in Sacramento September 5, 1910, adopt a platform consistent with the Democratic and American views advocated by this great statesman in his speeches before the people of the state of California four years ago, and especially in his denunciation of the part heretofore played by S. J. R. R. Co. in dominating the politics in our state by organizing a political machine throughout the state in its own interests.

Resolved, That we hereby heartily endorse and urge the support of the entire Democratic county ticket.

Respectfully submitted, J. W. GULBERSON, OSCAR L. ODALE, S. F. BROWN, Committee.

During the session a letter received from Henry Hawson was read. The writer sent his regrets at not being able to be present, stating that he was sure that he found it best to attend the San Joaquin county convention,

on this day. The following telegram sent to E. E. Bush, as secretary of the county central committee, by Chairman R. H. Dewey, was also read to the convention: Bell requests state convention immediately set for Labor Day, to be adjourned one day in honor of Labor Day. Bell accepted invitation to make Labor Day address. Sun publishes next Saturday, sure.

The delegates elected to the state convention are J. W. Gulberson, J. W. Fordgerson, J. W. Gulberson and F. V. Dewey.

The next order of business was the election of the following county central committee: Hanford No. 1, H. A. Beekhuis; Hanford No. 2, Porter Mitchell; Hanford No. 3, A. D. Driver; Hanford No. 4, Marion C. Hall; Corcoran, W. H. Ginn; Stratford, W. N. Stratford; Eureka, S. B. Williams; Hanford, Charles King; West End, Roy Hayes; Grangeville, W. L. Haguel; Ruckelshaus, Thomas McCarthy; Armona, James Shaw; Paddock, Joe McDonald; Lemoore, G. B. Chinn; Island, William Bryson; Lake, William Southland; River Bend, Oscar Stowe; Mussel Blough, S. F. Brown; Kings River, Bert Brooks; Fruitland, Lloyd Trewhitt; Lucerne, Carl Fuller; Del Norte, at large, Oscar Odale, J. W. Gulberson, F. V. Dewey, J. C. C. Russell and John McGlashan.

The convention was then adjourned. Immediately following the adjournment the newly elected central committee met and organized by electing Charles King, chairman; Porter Mitchell, vice chairman and treasurer, and A. D. Driver, secretary. A finance committee was also appointed, as follows: Oscar Odale, J. W. Gulberson and F. V. Dewey.

## MENDELSSOHN RAGTIME WILL BE PLAYED AT BAND CONCERT

"That Mesmerizing Tune" and Real "Spring Song" to Be Heard Tonight.

Miss Maud Hohmann to Sing at Court House Park This Evening.

Band Conductor J. Wesley Tilton has promised a unique number for this evening's concert in the courthouse park, nothing less than a double number consisting of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "That Tantalizing, Hypnotizing, Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune," the classic music over into rag time. The band has shown itself capable of playing the music of the classical composers in a masterly way. It also has shown the snap and vigor desired by the public in the production of the popular ragtime strains of the present day ragtime. "That Mendelssohn Tune" has been termed "Rag Time de Luxe," using as it does for its base the mystically beautiful theme of the "Spring Song," always one of the most popular of the "Songs without words." This theme is combined with the typical syncopated treatment of the rag time, a distinctively American version of the "Song."

Miss Maud Hohmann will sing again this evening. At a recent band concert she sang "Forgotten," and scored a great popular hit with her beautiful soprano voice.

Two unusually beautiful band numbers will be played this evening in Tobani's "Hungarian Fantasy," and in Suppe's overture, "Pique Dame." The evening's program is as follows:

Part 1.  
1. March—"Kaiser Friedrich"..... Friedrichsman  
2. Overture—"Pique Dame"..... Suppe  
3. Vocal Solo—Selected.  
4. Selection from "Three Twines"..... Hoschna  
(By Request)  
5. (a)—"Spring Song"..... Mendelssohn  
(b)—"That Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune"..... Berlin

Part 2.  
6. March—"Les Gardes de la Reine"..... Fischer  
7. Fantasia—"Hungarian"..... Tobani  
8. Morceau—"Whispering Flowers"..... Tobani  
9. Polka—"The Palm"..... Von Elton  
Finale—"Star Spangled Banner"..... Hildreth

WANT CHILDREN CURBED. Incidentally Conductor Tilton desires that more consideration be given both audience and band by those bringing children to the band stand.

The band stand usually has been the playground for romping children. While he has no desire to curtail the enjoyment of the children, Conductor Tilton feels it would be to the best interest of both public and the players themselves if the children were kept over to the children's play ground or were kept quiet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Government weather officials believe it would be a waste of money to explode big guns on the Pacific Coast in the hope of producing rain. This is their reply to further requests for a bombardment of the heavens with the big guns of the coast artillery at Pigeon Sound and at the mouth of the Columbia river. The war department asked the weather bureau today for an opinion as to the probable efficacy of the experiment.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the bureau, in reply, pointed out that the only result probable would be to "create a field, for years to come, for charlatans having in a measure the sanction of the government for their operations to pry on the credulity of the public and to secure both private and public revenue for their efforts to produce rain."

"A few years ago," said Mr. Moore, in his opinion, "under authority of congress, the agricultural department expended \$12,000 in the effort to create rain by bombarding the clouds with powerful explosives. The result was made in both the humid regions of the East and the sub-arid regions of the West, but no rain whatever was produced."

"We have no record of a downfall of rain following the use of explosives of accidental explosion of powder mills and magazines, and the records of the government show that no more rain occurs on the Fourth of July than on any other of the first fifteen days of the month. The reason why rain usually followed the great battles of history is that commanders of necessity move armies and begin engagements, if possible, on fair days; then, as rain falls, it does not follow a battle it is due to the fact that drought prevails. In other words, the regular operations of nature should bring rain during, or at least the close of, a battle during clear weather."

"It is the opinion of the most eminent physicists and scientific experiments of the world that rain cannot be caused by the setting off of explosives, but only by a marked increase in the vapor contents of the air, or by a decided lowering of the temperature, in neither of which processes can man operate on such a stupendous scale as to imitate nature."

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—While attempting to fly his aeroplane from Sheepshead Bay track to Fort Hamilton today, Mars, the aviator, was caught in a heavy wind and carried out over the lower bay where his machine suddenly collapsed and fell into the water. Mars was picked up by the tugboat Hunter. The wrecked aeroplane was taken aboard a lighter craft off Craven shoal buoy.

Mars in his aeroplane arose from the Sheepshead Bay track at 7 o'clock and headed for Manhattan Beach. He ascended to a height of about 2000 feet and after circling around two or three times, flew west towards Coney Island, whence he planned to fly to Fort Hamilton. A sudden gust carried the aviator out over Gravesend Bay and he lost control. Suddenly the machine appeared to collapse and fell into the water.

THESE LOW RATES WILL HELP YOU FIND A Home In California

In Effect Daily August 25th to September 9th, inclusive; October 1st to October 16th, 1910, Inclusive.

Via Southern Pacific Lines TO CALIFORNIA.

From Sioux City ..... \$26.95  
Council Bluffs ..... 25.00  
Omaha ..... 25.00  
St. Joseph ..... 25.00  
Kansas City ..... 25.00  
Leavenworth ..... 25.00  
Denver ..... 25.00  
Houston ..... 25.00  
St. Louis ..... 25.00  
New Orleans ..... 32.00  
Pittsburg ..... 32.00  
Memphis ..... 32.00  
Bloomington ..... 32.00  
St. Paul ..... 41.75  
Minneapolis ..... 41.75  
Chicago ..... 33.00  
New York ..... 64.50

INQUIRE OF YOUR LOCAL AGENT.

## NOT LOOKING FOR HENRY YAMAGUCHI

Local Officers Know Nothing About Jap Suspect's Whereabouts.

Contrary to San Francisco dispatches, the local peace officers in Fresno have located no word that Henry Yamaguchi, the suspected murderer of the Kendall family near Cazadero, is in the vicinity of Fresno; and have not been asked to send out a searching party. According to the dispatch, Yamaguchi is reported to have been seen on the West Side, making his way either to Los Angeles or Fresno.

Chief of Police Shaw stated yesterday that he had heard nothing about Yamaguchi being in the vicinity of Fresno, and at the sheriff's office the only information was a general circular that Yamaguchi was wanted.

## INDIANS MAKE FEAST OF FIGHTING FIRES

BUTTE, Aug. 27.—Nearly 100,000 acres of range and timber land were burned over by the fire which raged in the Pryor mountains for three days. The conflagration is now extinct, the last remaining embers being put out by the rain and snow.

Farmers and stock men fought the fire and Crow and Cree Indians also aided to some extent. The force was supplied with provisions by stockmen and with a constant feast of mutton provided, the Indians, according to T. A. Snidow, a Billings stockman, made the most of it.

"They would eat their fill of mutton and then lie down and sleep, and we had considerable difficulty in preventing some of them from being burned," said Snidow.

STUBBORN ECZEMA CASES YIELD TO POSLAM

Called "Greatest Skin Remedy in Europe or America."

"Poslam did for my wife, who is spending the winter abroad, what no doctor could do. Half the jar entirely cured her of the most disgusting form of scaly eczema, which simply covered her face. Fourteen days after the first application her face was fair, smooth and without a spot or blemish. We look upon it as nothing short of a miracle. It is the greatest skin remedy we have ever found either in Europe or America and we have tried celebrated specialists, all sorts of cures and many patent remedies." This statement, made by Mr. A. E. Gardner, of Bridgeport, Conn., is but one of the thousands of similar expressions regarding the actual accomplishments of poslam in the eradication of every form of skin disease, eczema, acne, tetter, barber's itch, psoriasis, shingles, etc., besides the minor skin afflictions (such as pimples, blemishes, red noses, bites, fever blisters), in which results are seen so rapidly.

Poslam is on sale in 50-cent boxes and \$2 jars at all druggists, particularly Geo. H. Monroe & Co. A free sample may be obtained by mail, in plain wrapper, by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

THE NINETEEN ELEVEN White Pleasure and Business Car

WHITE GASOLINE CARS—In announcing our 1911 product in gasoline driven cars, we point with pride to the success of our long stroke engine, the economy in operation it has so well demonstrated. That it may be called today the Standard Type of Motor for efficiency and reliability. It is a moderate powered car, at a moderate price, with a Less Than Average up-keep.

WHITE STEAMER CARS—Through all the years of automobile designing, one car has stood out pre-eminently for reliability. Whenever an owner wished to go where no one had been before, whenever an owner needed to be sure of his machine, be sure it would start, go and come back, he wanted a swift, sure and silent White Steamer.

We have been offering 1911 cars since the 20th of June and are prepared to deliver anything in our line all the way from a little double rumble Steamer up to our big 3-ton truck.

White Motor Car Co.

1222-28 I Street

Fresno, Cal.

READ THE REPUBLICAN ADS

## Announcement!

We have just received by express a great assortment of the very latest creations in fall and winter costumes, and respectfully solicit your early inspection.

## Millinery!!!

Our Mr. Hogg has sent us twenty model hats, which will certainly create a furor—they are in a class by themselves—and far ahead of anything shown on the coast. We are building up an enviable reputation in this department, and we invite comparison of styles as well as prices.

## We Are Sole Agents For the W. B. Corsets

They mold the figure—to conform with the latest of Dame Fashion's demands—without discomfort—because they embody all the essential features—that enable them—to produce the latest costume effects—

They gently grade off the curves—molding the figure—without pressure—into smooth sweeping lines—

Sole Agency for Warner's Guaranteed Rust Proof Corsets

We employ an expert corset fitter—who is always at your service—

We guarantee every corset we sell—and prefer to have every corset fitted by our expert—

When in need of a new corset—give us a trial—it will fail to please you—we will gladly refund your money—

Every price is moderate—they range from \$1.00.

Called "Greatest Skin Remedy in Europe or America."

"Poslam did for my wife, who is spending the winter abroad, what no doctor could do. Half the jar entirely cured her of the most disgusting form of scaly eczema, which simply covered her face. Fourteen days after the first application her face was fair, smooth and without a spot or blemish. We look upon it as nothing short of a miracle. It is the greatest skin remedy we have ever found either in Europe or America and we have tried celebrated specialists, all sorts of cures and many patent remedies." This statement, made by Mr. A. E. Gardner, of Bridgeport, Conn., is but one of the thousands of similar expressions regarding the actual accomplishments of poslam in the eradication of every form of skin disease, eczema, acne, tetter, barber's itch, psoriasis, shingles, etc., besides the minor skin afflictions (such as pimples, blemishes, red noses, bites, fever blisters), in which results are seen so rapidly.

Poslam is on sale in 50-cent boxes and \$2 jars at all druggists, particularly Geo. H. Monroe & Co. A free sample may be obtained by mail, in plain wrapper, by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City.

THE NINETEEN ELEVEN White Pleasure and Business Car

WHITE GASOLINE CARS—In announcing our 1911 product in gasoline driven cars, we point with pride to the success of our long stroke engine, the economy in operation it has so well demonstrated. That it may be called today the Standard Type of Motor for efficiency and reliability. It is a moderate powered car, at a moderate price, with a Less Than Average up-keep.

WHITE STEAMER CARS—Through all the years of automobile designing, one car has stood out pre-eminently for reliability. Whenever an owner wished to go where no one had been before, whenever an owner needed to be sure of his machine, be sure it would start, go and come back, he wanted a swift, sure and silent White Steamer.

We have been offering 1911 cars since the 20th of June and are prepared to deliver anything in our line all the way from a little double rumble Steamer up to our big 3-ton truck.

White Motor Car Co.

1222-28 I Street

Fresno, Cal.

READ THE REPUBLICAN ADS

## Announcement!

We have just received by express a great assortment of the very latest creations in fall and winter costumes, and respectfully solicit your early inspection.

## Millinery!!!

Our Mr. Hogg has sent us twenty model hats, which will certainly create a furor—they are in a class by themselves—and far ahead of anything shown on the coast. We are building up an enviable reputation in this department, and we invite comparison of styles as well as prices.

## We Are Sole Agents For the W. B. Corsets

They mold the figure—to conform with the latest of Dame Fashion's demands—without discomfort—because they embody all the essential features—that enable them—to produce the latest costume effects—

They gently grade off the curves—molding the figure—without pressure—into smooth sweeping lines—

Sole Agency for Warner's Guaranteed Rust Proof Corsets

We employ an expert corset fitter—who is always at your service—

We guarantee every corset we sell—and prefer to have every corset fitted by our expert—

When in need of a new corset—give us a trial—it will fail to please you—we will gladly refund your money—

Every price is moderate—they range from \$1.00.

Called "Greatest Skin Remedy in Europe or America."

"Poslam did for my wife, who is spending the winter abroad, what no doctor could do. Half the jar entirely cured her of the most disgusting form of scaly eczema, which simply covered her face. Fourteen days after the first application her face was fair, smooth and without a spot or blemish. We look upon it as nothing short of a miracle. It is the greatest skin remedy we have ever found either in Europe or America and we have tried celebrated specialists, all sorts of cures and many patent remedies." This statement, made by Mr. A. E. Gardner, of Bridgeport, Conn., is but one of the thousands of similar expressions regarding the actual accomplishments of poslam in the eradication of every form of skin disease, eczema, acne, tetter, barber's itch, psoriasis, shingles, etc., besides the minor skin afflictions (such as pimples, blemishes, red noses, bites, fever blisters), in which results are seen so rapidly.

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1222-28 I Street

Fresno, Cal.

READ THE REPUBLICAN ADS



## MRS. ELLA HAAG SUICIDES WHILE TEMPORARILY DERANGED

Drains Contents of Bottle of Carbolic Acid in Home.

Husband Preparing to Have His Wife's Mind Examined Yesterday.

While in a fit of temporary insanity yesterday morning, Mrs. Ella Haag, a former living about two miles from Kernan, committed suicide by drinking the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid. Haag was in the pantry washing when he heard his wife rattling some bottles, and suspecting that she was making an attempt upon her life, as she had often threatened to do, rushed into the sitting room and found his wife setting an empty carbolic acid bottle on the washstand.

Mrs. Haag greeted her husband by saying, "Well, I am done for now. Call my children so that I may say good-bye."

Haag rushed back into the pantry, where he got a bottle of alcohol, and attempted with it to counteract the

effect of the deadly poison, which his wife had taken. He then telephoned to Dr. J. A. Sweeney and Dr. Harry J. Grayson to come and examine his wife, but before the doctors could arrive, Mrs. Haag had passed away.

Haag married his wife eight years ago. Shortly after the marriage Mrs. Haag became a victim of frequent spells of insanity. While temporarily deranged she often threatened to take the lives of her children, and kill herself. On several occasions she made preparations to end her life by getting carbolic acid, but each time she was foiled in the attempt by her husband taking the bottle from her and destroying it.

The woman would, however, in some manner secure another bottle, and then great pains to hide it from her husband. Haag did not know that his wife had a bottle of carbolic acid yesterday, and that she was about to take it, as he was sitting on the washstand after she had drunk its contents.

Haag had intended bringing his wife to Fresno yesterday to have her mind examined. She was, however, not aware of the purpose of the proposed trip to Fresno, but thought that her husband was to have her examined for a catarrhal affection.

Deputy Coroner Stephens held the inquest shortly after Mrs. Haag had expired, and the verdict of the jury was that death was due to carbolic acid, taken with suicidal intent.

The deceased was a native of Missouri, and was 38 years of age. She leaves three children. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence and interment will be in the Vineland cemetery.

## BARNUM AND BAILEY HAVE A NEW PARADE

The Greatest Ever Offered in the United States and Novel in Its Conception.

When the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth visits Fresno, on Thursday, September 15th, it will be with the greatest street parade ever seen in the United States, bar none. It is entirely the origination and execution of the best artists, designers and property masters of Italy, France and England.

The policy of the Barnum and Bailey management never to repeat itself. During the season that they cut out their parade, it was done because in their opinion they had exhibited everything new under the sun, and that they should therefore wait until such a time as more original ideas might be evolved and new wonders sought out from remote lands. For two years, day and night, artists, artisans and stage spectacular builders have been toiling like Trojans in the European workshops of the show near Liverpool to build the parade which this year is amazing the cities of America.

Not in any way does this pageant resemble those seen in the past. It fairly glitters with newness, and the million dollars invested shows itself in gorgeous floats of burnished gold made by Oriental workmen, tapestry and throne rugs from Persia and Turkey, costumes from France, lace from Ireland, scarfs, flags and banners from China and Japan, statuary from Italian galleries and studios, band and orchestra vans of bronze and animal den, hand carved and burnished with pure gold. War engines of savage tribes, the crude vehicles of barbarian chieftains and imperial carriages of state are displayed.

Every type of man is seen in his native dress and the characteristic music of the world is represented by great bands, bands, cantata, ballets, choruses, barbers, tom-tom players, burlesque orchestras, cathedrals, or grass, silver rhinos, silver alps, and drum, life and bugle corps. A great menagerie of recently discovered animals is shown in open dens. The parade is three times the length of former displays. It represents ten times the expense in money and thought.

The performance, too, has undergone many changes. It has been bettered by the addition of new acts from the arenas and audience rooms of Europe and Asia. The long bill begins with a costly spectacle which employs over 1,000 people and hundreds of horses, elephants and camels. Thrills are given in large numbers by the acrobats, a Frenchman who leaps from the dome of the tent to the ground and lights upon his bare chest; the Adonis brothers, who balance on the point of a swaying ship mast, and by Jupiter, the argonaut horse, which rides high in a balloon and shoots off rockets and other fireworks. A young woman sits upon his back during his dangerous trip. The performance of "Little the First," a chimpanzee acrobat and bicycle rider, is the marvel of the age.

The menagerie is beyond question the greatest traveling zoo in the world. A baby colony is one of its interesting features. Here, under a thatched jungle and forest mothers with their interesting families about them. Among the many youngsters is Bumburn, the only giraffe baby ever born or exhibited in America. He is only three feet in height. His mother is twenty-two feet tall.

## TRUTH AND FICTION.

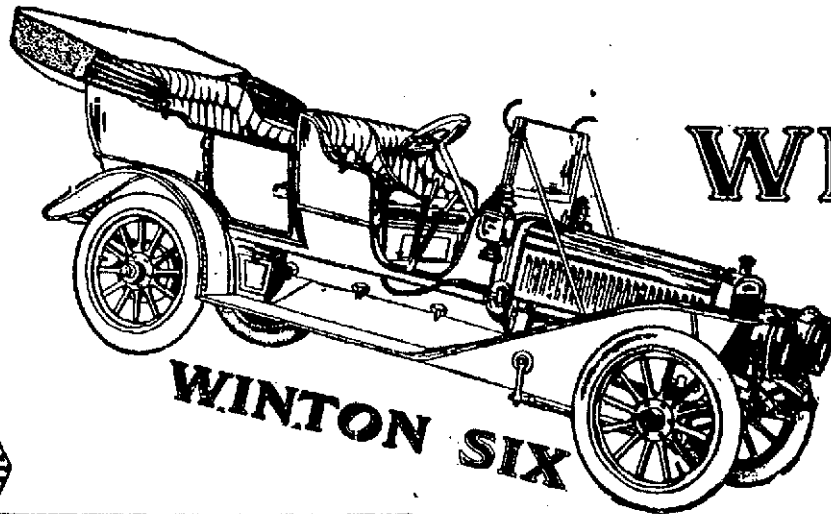
It is interesting to learn that the kidnapping of Gray Stoddard in "The Power and the Glory" Grace Slocum Cook's article in the story which Doubleday, Page and Company have just published, owes its origin to a true occurrence. The story parallels the facts in the tragic disappearance of a wealthy young fellow whose people had invested in an enterprise that drew its laboring class from the mountain region near Bristol, on the state line between Tennessee and Virginia. These people built a hospital for the benefit of their employees. Word went out in the mountains among these medieval-minded dwellers, that it was a money-making scheme under the guise of benevolence, which shipped dead bodies north for the student doctors to cut up. The feud split arose. This young man, a charming and beloved figure, the only son of great wealth and wide culture, rode out of the village one morning—bareheaded, in riding dress—and was never seen again. Those who followed the agonizing search as it was reported in the local papers with not easily forget the fluctuations of hope, fear, and horror through which it ran. John Fox, the novelist, was an intimate friend of the family and of the missing young man, and he went down to the home of his parents at Big Stone Gap to join in the search.

Gertrude Quinlan, who is soon to appear in "Miss Fanny," is the proud owner of a small niece named Lillian, who furnishes her with an unflinching fund of stories. "The other day," said Miss Quinlan, "Lillian caused much merriment at the table when she found fault with the mineral water that they gave her to drink. Her mother asked her, 'Why don't you like the water, dear? What does it taste like?'"

"She answered: 'I don't like this old water at all; it tastes like my foot's asleep.'"—September Young's Magazine.

A MOST DELIGHTFUL BATH With a gallon of water. No tub. Phone Landrum, M. 916, to demonstrate.

# A Car Refined to a State of Perfection WINTON SIX



The 1911 Winton Six is the same 48 H. P. Six first made in 1907—without a single radical change—a car refined from season to season to a state of perfection.

When you come to buy a Six, insist upon getting one that meets your highest expectations, based upon knowledge of Six superiority.

The Winton's six cylinder motor is smooth as velvet.

The Winton Six has the class that in other makes costs as high as \$6000.

The Winton Six sells for \$3150.

## Do You Know All About Sixes?

Do you know that the only self-cranking motor in the world is a Six?

That the Vanderbilt Cup race of last year was won by a Six?

That the Glidden Tour of last year was won by a Six?

That the world's 24-hour speed record of 1581 miles was made by a Six?

Do you know that the Six is the only motor producing continuous power?

That the Six motor will drive its car at anything from a man's walking pace to express train speed without ever shifting gears?

Do you know that the Six has more reserve power than any other type of car, and that, because of this reserve power, the Six is the most superb hill-climber?

Do you know that the Six excels all other cars in quietness?

That it has practically no vibration?

That the Six motor strikes a piston blow 50 per cent lighter than the four, and that Six power-strokes overlap, thereby minimizing wear and extending the car's life and usefulness?

That the Six, doing better and prettier work than the four, consumes no more gasoline, and is much easier and less expensive on tires?

For three years the Winton manufacturers have advertised the superiority of six-cylinder cars over four-cylinder cars.

Friendly competitors say they are wasting their money.

That they ought to talk Winton cars exclusively, and say nothing about Sixes in general, because—

1—The public already knows all about Sixes.

2—By advocating Sixes in general, Winton advertising helps other makers of Sixes to sell their cars.

## THE NEW 1911

## WINTON SIX

Will Be Here Sept. 1st.

We want you to see this wonderful car, examine it, ride in it, find out why it is the best car to buy, why it is increasing in popularity year after year. Why the majority of automobile enthusiasts are choosing the Winton Six in preference to all others.

We know what the result will be after you find out the merits of a Winton Six. You'll want to be the proud owner of one—the owner of a car that has no equal.

The Car That Holds the World's Lowest Upkeep Record

77c PER 1000 MILES

## It Is Our Duty to Tell You

If you already know all about the Sixes, of course there isn't any reason why we should tell you about them.

If you don't already know, then it is our duty to keep on telling you, until your knowledge of Six superiority impels you to become a Six owner.

As the Winton Motor Car Co. was the first company in the world to show their faith in the Six by making Sixes exclusively, and as we are their representatives here, it is "up to us" to let you know why and how the Six excels all other types.

You will readily understand that the manufacturer who makes both fours and sixes is prohibited from advocating one type against the other.

From him you can never learn the whole story of either type.

But the Winton manufacturer's position is different. They formerly made fours and they know the four like a book. They now make Sixes only. And when they talk Sixes vs. Fours, they talk from actual experience with both types—experience covering a period longer than that of any other American manufacturer.

And they have transmitted this information to us, so that we may tell you why a six cylinder car is superior to a four, as accurately as though we ourselves made them.

Their opinion is that the public does not know all about Sixes.

And they are unselfish enough to advertise Sixes in general, because when any buyer gets a first-grade Six (even if it isn't their make) they know that buyer will be happier than he ever was before.

Also they know that when the public actually knows the truth about Sixes, the demand for Sixes will be so overwhelming that they will be glad there are other makers of Sixes to take care of the surplus orders.

## Continuous Power Is Impossible In Less Than Six Cylinders

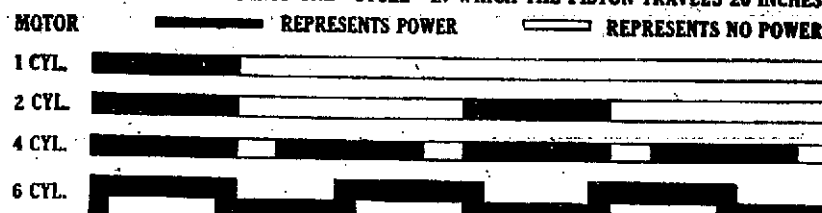
Energy is usually measured in horse-power. Let's measure it in inches.

A motor has, for example, a 5-inch stroke. The piston in each cylinder travels down and up twice on each cycle, or (4x5) 20 inches.

Power (energy) is actually produced in each cylinder on only four-fifths of the so-called "power stroke"—a distance of 4 inches.

Thus in a one-cylinder motor, the engine produces 4 inches of power in 20 inches travel, leaving on each cycle 16 inches of no power.

THIS DIAGRAM REPRESENTS ONE "CYCLE" IN WHICH THE PISTON TRAVELS 20 INCHES



Waterman Bros. Co. INC.

Corner L and Tulare Streets

## Continuous Power Is Impossible In Less Than Six Cylinders

In a four-cylinder motor, the engine produces (4x4) 16 inches of power in 20, leaving on each cycle four inches of no power.

Thus the four-cylinder motor has not enough power to equal the distance of the cycle. The result is a "broken" power stream.

In a six-cylinder motor, the engine produces (6x4) 24 inches of power in 20, giving four inches more power than the distance of the cycle.

This surplus of power makes it impossible for the Six to lack power. Thus the Six (and only the Six) has a stream of continuous power.

## Big BUNDLE Sale

## 500 Beautiful Framed Pictures

Worth from \$2 to \$10, wrapped in bundles and stacked in a bunch. They are going fast at 50c. Your money back if you are not satisfied. Your purchase is worth from 3 to 10 times more than what you paid.

We simply need the room and cost and loss is no consideration.

## Paris Art Studio

1933 FRESNO ST.

## RUN!-RUN!-RUN!

TO

## DONABEDIAN BROS.

## Tailor and Cleaning Shop

The fall patterns are all ready. Let us make your fall suit with long coat, peg top pants with 3-inch cuffs. This will be the style for all fall clothing.

No Fit—No Pay.

SPECIAL NOTICE—We clean perfectly all ladies' and gentlemen's garments. All work guaranteed.

REMEMBER — Suits sponged and pressed, 75c up.

## DONABEDIAN BROS.

TAILORS.

1219 K Street.

Cleaners and Hat Renovators

Phone Main 904.

## TALKS ON TEETH

BY REX DENTAL CO. (INCORPORATED.)

## Tooth Wisdom

How "many" of your wisdom teeth have you left?

It seems as if nature added these teeth more as a form of punishment than for use. They come late, hurt and bother wretchedly while coming, and soon begin to show decay.

Then they must be treated or taken out. Their going left a vacancy that could never be supplied until the Alveolar method was discovered and missing teeth could be restored without the use of plates or bridge work on both sides of sound teeth.

Nature supplies thirty-two teeth in the beginning and she generally knows what is necessary for the proper care of the human body. There are no superfluous parts. We need thirty-two teeth.

Now, if one subtracts two, or four, or a dozen teeth from the original supply because of disease—or, worse yet, because of ignorant dentistry—the deficiency should be made good. Every dentist on earth admits, and has always admitted, that a full set of teeth was necessary, but the only way they had of filling up the gaps was to halt fill the mouth with a big, clumsy "plate," upon which were fastened sundry "false teeth."

These filled the gaps all right, but were no good to chew with, because none of them was fastened solid to the rest of the sound teeth.

Rite on one side and down went the plate on the other—and like as not it would drop out of the mouth entirely.

No wonder it was called a "partial" plate.

The other plan of restoring missing teeth was styled "bridge work"—but this was limited to spaces "between" teeth. It could not work on either side, and being high in the center it was torture to bite on it, for the "give" or "spring" pushed the "pier" teeth until they became loose and diseased. Then the bridge came out—and an "partial" plates were no good the common practice was to pull all the rest of the good teeth and supply a full plate. Such was "dental science" until about five years ago, when a wonderful discovery was made and the "Alveolar Method" of supplying missing teeth without the use of plates, or so-called "bridge" work was introduced to the world.

This was the greatest step that had been taken in dental science in a century.

Skeptics said "it can't be done," but many agreed to try.

The world has been waiting for the Alveolar Method.

Only a brief summary of the Alveolar Method can be given in this limited space, but the whole story is admirably told in "Alveolar Dentistry," a book of 32 pages, profusely illustrated, which we want you to send for and read, now.

We mail it absolutely free upon request.

It will give you more information about the teeth than any book you ever read before on the subject—and explain in detail the "Alveolar Method."

## REX DENTAL CO. DENTISTS

108 Edgerly Block, Cor. Tulare and J Sts., FRESNO. Hours 9:30 to 5:00; Sunday 10 to 12. OFFICES:

San Francisco, Pacific Building, Los Angeles, Bowerman Building, Oakland, Beeson Building, Sacramento, 615 K St.

# "THE SPENDTHRIFT" IS OBJECT LESSON IN THE FOLLIES OF DIVINE WOMAN



Vivian Martin and Forrest Orr in "The Spendthrift," the opening attraction of the new season at the Barton, next Friday and Saturday evenings.

"The Spendthrift," Porter Emerson Brown's latest play, and by far the greatest success in New York last season, while Frederick Thompson will present at the Barton next Friday and Saturday evenings, the opening of the new season, is a striking object lesson in the folly and extravagance of women. The pathetic part of "The Spendthrift" is the woman's unconscious folly and her inability from long habits of self-indulgence to realize that anything else is important. Her husband tells her that he is on

the brink of failure, begs her to help him, suggests that they close the house to economize, and she in turn, declaring that she will do everything possible, suggests a trip to Europe. When the house is closed and the immediate necessity of another automobile, the man gives up. The best twenty years of his life and all of his money are gone; and he tells the wife that he must now find some place to work as the employee of another man. What other women have, this wife must have. The extravagant dresses that they wear she must wear. She owes it to herself to keep up with her friends, but she owes nothing to her husband.

When the crash comes, the extravagant wife begs of a rich aunt who will not help, and as the husband abandons hope, the wife produces twenty thousand dollars in cash—twenty bills of one thousand dollars each. She lies to her husband and tells him that

this money has been lent to her by the rich aunt. The great sensation of the play comes when the truth leaks out. The aunt who says "she has one foot in the grave and the other in Wall street," will not be made the partner of a husband who would return to her the money he didn't want to borrow, she hands it back and says, "I didn't give it to her." Then slowly she is forced from the heart-breaking wife to the fact that she has borrowed the twenty thousand dollars from another man—an enormously rich man known to the husband as a man without moral character.

It is a sordid, heart-breaking picture of a life that goes on under many an American roof. Despite the seriousness of the subject discussed, Mr. Brown has woven into the play many humorous speeches and situations and throughout the play there runs a clean, wholesome love story in contrast to the main theme. The next scene opens next Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock.

"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?" A sparkling and refined comedy play, excellently written and thoroughly enjoyable, is "Is Marriage a Failure," which will be presented at the Barton on Sunday and Monday nights, September 4th and 5th.

Messrs. J. G. Harper and Glenn Harper will bring this play here with the favorite comedian, Joseph Detrick, in the leading role. "Is Marriage a Failure?" has been one of the most phenomenal successes of the past few seasons and a big pleasure everywhere it has been presented. The story of this delightful play is written around the troubles of a married man who is in doubt about the question if marriage is a failure or not, and he decides to try every means in his power to find out for his own satisfaction. There is not a dull moment during the whole action of the play. The story is well connected and the dialogue witty and bright with nothing stale or used over. The characters are well drawn and the pretty gowns and costumes are a feature of the production.

## ASKS \$3000 FOR BROKEN HIP BONE

George Reis Sues the Brothers Bischoel for Damages for the Injury.

J. D. and Pete Bischoel have been sued for \$3000 damages for personal injuries sustained on the 11th of last May by George Reis, a day laborer. Reis says that on the day in question he was in a one-horse rig driving eastward on the White's Bridge road about eight miles from the town limits, with the Bischoels following him in a one-horse rig also. So curiously did they drive, says he, that there was a collision and as a result he was thrown out of his vehicle, rendered unconscious and suffered a fracture of the right hip bone.

Delpha M. Misenheimer of Kings asked yesterday for letters in the estate of Arthur Misenheimer, who was killed on the first inst. in a collision with a street car while riding a motor-cycle and passing in chase of him. The heirs are widow and two minor children. The estate in this county is valued at \$1300 in Grand Avenue Park lots and a \$225 mortgage interest in Olive Park lots.

C. E. Hill as guardian of the estates of Fazel, Winnie M. and Walter E. Clark, has been authorized to pay off the \$400 mortgage on Hazelton addition lots, valued at \$1250 in which they and their mother are interested as heirs in the estate of James E. Clark. This \$1500 collected on a policy of insurance less \$400 paid out for the maintenance of the children. Foreclosure of the mortgage is threatened, hence this application.

Andrew J. George of Dos Palos law sued George for divorce on the ground of desertion. He is a laborer in the employ of Miller & Lux and he deserted not only his wife but two children.

**SPECIAL TAX.** Added to the list previously submitted to the supervisors, Superintendent Lindsay reports that Lincoln and Mountain school districts have levied special taxes of \$300 and \$195 respectively. High school districts have levied the following specials:

Kerman	\$4,700
Powder	\$3,000
Sanger	\$5,500
Washington	\$4,000
Clovis	\$10,500

Also the following named joint high school districts:

Kingsburg	\$5,000
Dos Palos	\$42,000
Laton	\$1,500
Reedley	\$1,000

Scima and "Confess" of the high schools have yet to be heard from.

**THE NEWS FROM NEBRASKA.** "What's all the state-a-throbbin' for?" said Jim from up the grade. "They've just thrown William Jennings out," the Lincoln drummer said. "What makes things shake so blumming much?" said Jim from up the grade. "The Peeries Leader's hit the ground," the Lincoln drummer said. "For the Democrats have riz en masse, which means unanimous. They've yanked their leader's hair off, that's why you hear this fuss. They've got a brand new driver on the party omnibus. Billy Bryan's had a trimmin' in Nebraska."

"What makes that whiskered chap look sad?" said Jim from up the grade. "He's just a Populist, that's all," the Lincoln drummer said. "I've seen them whiskers twenty years," said Jim from up the grade. "He's vowed they'd grow till Bryan wins," the Lincoln drummer said. "But they'll have to keep on growin', and they'll never feel the shears. For the home-folks here, they're lettin' loose the cheers. You can hear the Pop-a-vallin' and the frequent splash of tears. Billy Bryan's had a trimmin' in Nebraska." —Denver Republican.

## ATTENTION! SOCIALISTS.

The county convention of the Socialist party will be a mass convention and will be held at Union Hall, formerly Chance Hall, 1119 I St., at 1 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 28th. All Socialists invited.

J. W. DOUGHERTY, Chairman.  
L. KELLER, Sec.  
County Central Committee

# Don't Put Off Until Next Year What You Should Do This Year



Fall Term  
... OF ...  
**HEALD'S**  
Business College  
BEGINS  
**SEPTEMBER 5th**

—If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be built; now get a foundation under them by getting  
**A Heald's Education**

Every year you miss some opportunity that you should have taken advantage of. Every year that passes by without you having made some progress is a year lost, never to be regained.

Don't be a has been, be an isser. Advance, progress, increase your earning capacity. With a modern business college firmly established in your midst, it's an easy matter to acquire a business experience—the rest is easy.

If you have a business experience such as Heald's will teach you, there can be no question about your future success in life, if you are in earnest and will do your part. Knowledge and ambition will overcome the most difficult and trying obstacles.

Don't put off another year what you should do this year. Each year that passes makes it just that much harder to obtain a foothold, and the younger you begin the longer your success will be.

No time is more opportune than right now. It's the time to do things! To get into the game young and ambitiously, to know what to do and how to do it in the quickest and most modern way—that's the system—the only system—Heald's system.

## Obeys That Impulse Today And Write To Heald's

# The Time To Do Things Is Now

Not next year, or the year after, but this year, September 5th. Begin then to do things—to strike your gait and then improve it. Develop it, until you can turn failure into success. It can be done, it has been done, it's being done today. Hundreds of our students have doubled their earning capacity by diligent study and putting our precepts into practice.

There is no excuse for failure. You know yourself that there are countless positions to be had if you were qualified to fill them. We teach you the practical side of business. Teach you in such a way that you can put our theories into practice with the best possible results. That's what counts these days. RESULTS, that's what an employer wants, that's what you can produce if you receive your training at Heald's.

## Write For Information

Write today for information as hundreds of others are doing. Investigate our methods. Let us send you our handsome catalogue giving you information in detail.

Or let us advise you regarding your individual aspirations. No one is better qualified to advise you than we are and we'll be honest with you. We'll prove to you what we've done for others and what we can do for you.

The fall term begins September 5th and scores have assured us of their attendance on opening day. We want you to be one of them, want you to join the ranks of progressive and prosperous business men or women, for prosperity follows on the footsteps of progressiveness, as surely as the sun rises and sets.

The watchword of all successful business men is PROGRESS, and if your stepping stone to success is a Heald's education, your watchword will also be PROGRESS, for our methods are modern and right up to the tick of the clock.

So decide to come on opening day. It will be a happy day for you. We'll see you through and find a position for you when you are done. We'll start you right so there'll be no danger of a failure.

Regular Tuition Rates	
One month	\$15.00
Three months	40.00
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8 Months For \$90.00

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## M. B. EHLEY'S "NO ODOR"

It kills all body and perspiration odors and preserves the body sweet and clean. Perfectly harmless. No Odor cannot injure the most tender skin. And it does not get sticky or clog the pores.

It is a toilet necessity. Every man and woman of refinement has long felt the need of such a preparation.

## FREE SAMPLE

Send your name and address for a free sample of M. B. Ehley's No Odor. Try it. See what it does. Then buy it in handy after cans from your favorite drug or department store.

**NO ODOR POWDER CO.**  
SAN JOSE, CAL.

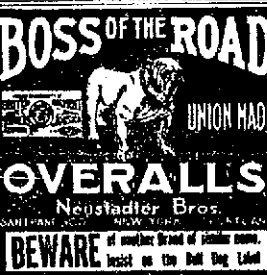


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Without knife or pain. Three doctors. Seventh year in Los Angeles. Our offices are maintained for the scientific and effective treatment of cancer and tumors. Specialists of 40 years' experience in charge, who treat all cases with the NEW GERMAN REMEDIES. Breast tumors removed without surgical operation or pain. Ovarian METASTASIS, skin cancers, FIBROIDS. Our references cured patients. All chronic diseases cured. Bad cases wanted.

Hours 9 to 4. Half price 30 days.  
**The German Remedy Company**  
Rooms 224 and 225 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.  
NEW CURE—BOOK FREE.



## BOSS OF THE ROAD

UNION MADE  
**OVERALLS**  
Neustadler Bros.  
SALESMAN NEW YORK  
BEWARE of cheap brand of similar name. Look on the Red Dog Label

## K. IWASAKI

**Laundry**  
First-class washing, reasonable prices.  
Ladies' Work a Specialty.  
1468 Kern St. Phone China 421.  
Our Wagon Calls for Your Work.

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**FRESNO FUEL CO.**  
102 O St. Main 299

We Have Moved Our  
**Pacific Cancer and Tumor Institute** from Berkeley to 140 Claremont Ave., Oakland, Cal.

We treat cancer of the tongue, mouth, throat, face, woman's breast or any cancer or tumor in 1 to 4 minutes. One treatment makes a cure. Ours is the quickest, nearest painless and surest to cure of any remedy ever discovered by man.

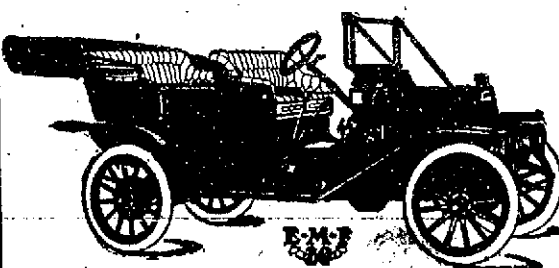
## G. T. REA, M. D.

One of my licensed physicians will be at 1912 Mariposa street from August 27th to September 3rd, inclusive, to consult and give free advice to any one afflicted with cancer or tumor. Hundred Testimonials at Office of

## DR. I. I. BOHANAN

160 Claremont Avenue  
OAKLAND, CAL.

## If You Are Looking for the Best Automobile Value, the Greatest Service for the best Money, THIS IS IT



You can't find a dissatisfied user. Don't fail to investigate the car with one year's guarantee by one of the largest automobile builders on earth—\$1350, factory equipment, Fresno delivery. Call for demonstration.

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## DR. WONG HIM

Leading Chinese Herb Doctor  
Established in California Since 1872  
Residence 1228 O'Farrell St., Between Gough & Betavia Sts.  
**SAN FRANCISCO**

No Agents. No Branch Offices. Beware of Impositions. No Samples of Herbs Sent Out

Dr. Wong Him has cured hundreds of ailing men, women and children by his wonderful Chinese herb treatment. If you are ill call or write to him. Read what these two grateful patients say:

Dr. Wong Him, 1228 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. Dear Sir—For several months I suffered with terrible agonies of pain in my stomach, not being able to eat or retain any food. I got no relief until I was recommended to you. After the first treatment I got relief and now, after several months' treatment of your herb medicine, I feel entirely cured of my trouble. During my treatment with you I have gained 40 pounds. I tender you my most sincere thanks and remain, most gratefully yours, MRS. PAULINE KARL FORMES, 1454 Grove street, Oakland, Cal.

Dr. Wong Him, 1228 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir—For several months I suffered with terrible agonies of pain in my stomach, not being able to eat or retain any food. I got no relief until I was recommended to you. After the first treatment I got relief and now, after several months' treatment of your herb medicine, I feel entirely cured of my trouble. During my treatment with you I have gained 40 pounds. I tender you my most sincere thanks and remain, most gratefully yours, MRS. E. THOMAS, Ardloch, Cal.

## Automobile Repairing

Sundries and Livery  
**HAVEN-AUTO CO.**  
1246-1251 K STREET PHONE MAIN 102



## CALL FOR HELP TO FIGHT FIRES IN MOUNTAINS

Rangers Have Two Big  
Blazes to Contend With  
Above Porterville.

WILL CONTROL THEM

Tulare County Democrats  
in Convention Endorse  
Bell's Candidacy.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 27.—With a message to this city for all the shovels that could be sent, the last night from Hot Springs and from Springville, an appeal from the forest rangers for help in controlling the fire situation in the upper country. It is stated that two fires are burning now, one thought to be extinguished having broken out when the forest reserve of Hot Springs and of Mountain Home are now seriously threatened. The most serious blaze is that which started on Freeman Creek and which is now burning briskly toward Camp Nelson, one of the most popular of the upper country resorts.

This blaze was started ten days ago by careless campers. It had only just started when lookouts reported the fire and the entire force of reserve rangers were rushed to the scene from Hot Springs and from Springville. This fire was presumed to be extinguished when the rangers left it. A high wind of the 25th, however, fanned some latent sparks into life and this branch of the blaze is now proving troublesome.

Jack Harding, a member of the reserve fire guard, was in Springville last evening and, asking for volunteers, went back into the mountains late last night at the head of a party of twenty-five men. The second blaze, which is causing worry and which has divided the force of rangers, is that which broke out on the evening of the 24th at Hoover's, a few miles from Doyle's. This fire is being fought by all the available rangers who could be spared from the Freeman Creek blaze and these fighters are reinforced by all the men at work on the San Joaquin Valley power plant at Doyle's, four miles in advance of the fire, and at present directly in its path. It was reported this afternoon that the fire starting at Hoover's was being rapidly put under control and with no further change in the weather conditions will be put out by late this evening.

Word from Hot Springs, where the third blaze is raging, indicates that the situation is a little less serious than last night. About one section of timber has been burned over but it is the hope of the forest service that the blaze will be under control within the next twenty-four hours, if conditions do not become any worse.

With delegates present from each precinct in the county, with the exception of Fresno, Kings, and Antelope, the county Democratic convention was held in this city today. The convention was opened with the choice of E. C. Farnsworth of Visalia for the permanent chairman. Farnsworth in his speech of acceptance and the address, called the attention of the delegates to the fact that this year the registration indicates that the fight will be a

close one between the parties. He pleaded with the delegates to do all in their power to maintain party regularity and asserted that only by voting the ticket straight from top to bottom could there be any hope of success. E. A. Hagby, a Visalia attorney, was chosen for the permanent secretary. C. L. Russell of Tulare, J. T. House of Dinuba and C. J. Peake of Poplar were selected as the committee on credentials. The following delegates were then duly accredited to their seats in the convention: Alpaugh, Montgomery and Schilling; Allia, Schiltz, Angolia, J. Smith; Antelope, no delegate; Ash Springs, Barton; Avenue, Kiffin; Bama Vista, Hanson; Chubb, A. Smith; Dinuba, West, Chubb and Scroggins; Dinuba East, Billingsley; Dinuba, House; East Lynne, Broder; Edinburg, A. L. Smith; Elder, McCracken; Enterprise, McLaughlin and Russell; Esmond, Sotep; Exeter, Duffley; Farmersville, Harrison; Globe, Hubert; Golden, Sanders; Grand Kingsburg, Carleton; Lemon Cove, Pogue; Liberty, Collins; Lindsay North, Foster; Lindsay, J. Reed and Foster; Lindsay, 2, Hood; Lindsay South, Henry; Monson, Crookshanks; Mountain View, Anderson; Three Rivers, Robinson; Tulare, J. Hill; Tulare, 2, Russell; Tulare, 3, Hicks; Traver, Fray; Tipton, Callison; Venice, Moffat; Visalia, 1, Bradley; Visalia, 2, Miller; Visalia, 3, Smith; Visalia, 4, Farnsworth; Visalia, 5, Cecil; Visalia, 6, Noel; White River, Carr; Orange, Orosi, Corsham; Packwood, Kelley; Pixley, Cranston; Plano, Brown; Poplar, Scroggins; Porterville, West, Hayes; Porterville, 1, Halford; Porterville, 2, Leslie; Porterville, 3, G. Murphy; Porterville, 4, Hill; Porterville, 5, Wiggins; Sacto, Hill; Sacto, Strathmore, Flynn; Sultana, Carr; Springville, Hubbs.

For the committee on credentials there were named Russell, of Tulare; House of Dinuba and Peake of Poplar. Bradley of Visalia and G. C. Murphy of Porterville headed the committee chosen to draw up resolutions and platform. They reported late this afternoon with a resolution which endorsed without reservation the candidacy of Theodore Bell, in the resolution asserting that the fight which now being waged by the Republican candidate for governor, Hiram W. Johnson, is the same fight which has been waged for years by the Democratic party. They expressed their entire confidence in the management of Bell's campaign and pledged the support of the Tulare county Democracy to its support.

Edith Nause, the 12-year-old lad who has achieved some notoriety during the past few weeks by reason of his activity in the line of burglary and petty thievery, will be the light of the legal age. In a confession to the probation officers made this morning, after he was told that the reform school was to be his lot for the next nine years, Nause confessed to starting a series of burglaries as early as the memory of the oldest officers of this city and county. In addition to the burglary of the Scott home, Nause told of having entered the home of E. C. Hookett by having cut the screen door and then using his skeleton key. He confessed to having stolen two brass bicycle lamps and tail lights from a local garage; a quantity of brass fittings from a Porterville engineering firm; and these in addition to many trifles and to the fact that the owners were temporarily absent. These latter trips through the property of others, he confessed, were just for the sake of practice in getting through strange locks.

Articles of incorporation are soon to be filed of the "Bachelor Club," an association, as its name would indicate, of male spinsters. The objects of the club are purely social. A clubhouse for the young unmarried men, is now being built in El Monte. The club quarters will contain rooms for residents of from ten to twenty, a recreation room, and all modern conveniences, and in the spacious yard of the building there is to be built a cement tennis court. The new club will take up its residence in the new quarters about the 15th of the coming month. The incorporators of the organization will be E. C. Olson, John T. Gaudrick, Jr., Robert A. Mack, Louis Stamm and Hugh Hornbeck. The membership will be limited to about fifteen. Resident memberships will be limited to ten.

**GAS SERVICES FREE**  
During the summer months we will extend our gas pipes into your home and connect up your gas stove free.  
All we ask in making this outlay is that your kitchen have a double-oven range with four top burners.  
We will sell at cost gas table lamps or any other gas fixtures with mantle attachments, and we will install the first mantles free and keep them renewed one year free.  
Order now. If you all delay till the hot weather comes then some will have to be kept waiting.

**LADIES' TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT**  
M. D. Herman will open a high class ladies' tailoring establishment at 1931 Mariposa street, rooms 13 and 14, on or about September 1st. Watch for announcement.

**CHAMBILLE CYCLE CO.**  
\$4.00  
Reading Standard Double Bar Bicycles  
\$4.00  
New Departure Coaster Brakes, Large semi-motor saddle. Very best equipment. Come and see it.

**CHAMBILLE CYCLE CO.**  
1154 J Street

**ICE**  
Phone orders received until 3 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. Report any inattention on the part of our drivers to office.  
Main 92, Calvin S. Hill, Mgr.  
Fresno Consumers Ice Co.

**MANNA, THIS CHINESE HERB DOCTOR** cured many people by his herbs. Why suffer when relief is at hand? Try Dr. LEM.  
PULSE DIAGNOSIS. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. He tells you frankly whether you can be cured. Has cured many cases others gave up, having on file testimonials from some of the best citizens. What we have done for others, we can do for you.  
His nature remedies, roots, herbs, snake bark brought from China, are positive cure for all ailments of men, women and children. Do not be DISCOURAGED if you have failed to get relief. Come and try the great Herb Specialist. A DISEASE CHECKED in time is half cured. DELAY OP-PORTUNITIES MEANS FATAL RESULTS.  
Chronic Diseases, Nervous, Stomach, Constipation, Piles, Skin, Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Headache, Kidneys, Asthma, Shingles, Weakness, Liver, Malaria.  
DR. LEM HERB CO.  
1913 Mariposa St., Fresno, Cal.  
Office Hours: 10 to 12; 1 to 3; 7 to 9.  
Who is Not Chinese License Physician.

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## REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY FINDS LITTLE TO DO

Resolutions Passed Endorsing Needham and Works for Election.

HANFORD, Aug. 27.—Absolute harmony prevailed at the Kings county Republican convention held yesterday at Hanford. Nothing of an exciting nature took place during the proceedings and they were altogether of a businesslike nature.  
The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by F. L. Howard, chairman of the Republican county central committee. Roy Watson was unanimously elected temporary chairman of the convention and S. M. Rosenberger was chosen secretary. The following committees were appointed by the chair during the morning session:  
On platform and resolutions—A. F. Jewett, chairman; H. A. Moore, A. W. Quinn, J. H. Fox and D. H. Latimer.  
Order of business—J. C. Ensign, chairman; S. P. Ross, J. A. Crawshaw, Ed. Sargent and M. J. Temple.  
Credentials—C. L. Newport, chairman; Wallace Collins and W. R. Wiley.  
Finance—George Coggins, F. E. Howe, George Raliback, George Robinson, H. J. Ralisch.  
**RESOLUTIONS READ.**  
After the selection of committees, the convention adjourned until afternoon, when reports were read. The following resolutions were unanimously endorsed:  
To the Republican Convention of Kings County, Assembled in Armory Hall, Hanford, Kings County, California.  
Gentlemen:  
We, the committee on platform and resolutions, beg leave to submit the following for your consideration:  
We, the representatives of the Republican party of Kings county, in convention regularly assembled, do hereby reaffirm our adherence to those principles taught by the late Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, and which principles have been so amply exemplified by our great and good President, Woodrow Wilson, and which principles have been clearly enunciated and set forth in the platform adopted by the national Republican convention in the city of Chicago two years ago, and which platform we most heartily endorse.

**ENDORSE NEEDHAM.**  
We endorse with pleasure the patriotic administration of President Taft, and believe with him that while the tariff bill as enacted was an improvement over past legislations, the individual schedules should be revised, as recommended by the commission appointed, and be based upon the cost of production at home and abroad, with a reasonable profit allowed.  
We praise with pride and enthusiasm to the splendid record of our patriotic standard-bearer, Hiram W. Johnson, in his fight for improved conditions. We recognize in him the "Theodore Roosevelt" of the Pacific coast, and we recommend to the Republican party and to the people of the state of California his election as governor.

We most heartily endorse the entire Republican ticket—state, district and county—nominated at the primary election of August 14th last, and do especially recommend the election of John M. Eschleman as railroad commissioner for this district; E. O. Larkin, state senator, and Frank J. Walker, assemblyman.

**ENDORSE PRIMARY.**  
We also endorse the direct primary law of this state and believe that when properly amended it will safeguard the interests of representative government. We recommend to our candidates for the legislature, in case of election, to work and vote for such revision of the laws of criminal procedure in this state as shall make the administration of justice more speedy and certain, and abolish the technicalities that prevent the speedy determination of the guilt or innocence of those accused of crime.

We also recommend to our nominees to the legislature to make proper appropriations, and enact such laws as may be necessary to establish in California a modern reformatory for first offenders and younger prisoners, whose experience has shown can be permanently reformed by proper discipline.

Respectfully submitted,  
A. F. JEWETT,  
D. H. LATIMER,  
J. H. FOX,  
R. A. MOORE,  
A. W. QUINN,  
Committee.

Dr. W. B. Charles, and W. E. Dinglo, of Lemoore were unanimously elected delegates to the state convention, Jack Brown and Ed Sellers were chosen as alternates.

**CENTRAL COMMITTEE.**  
The selection of a county central committee next followed and the following were chosen from the different precincts:  
Armonia, George Coggins; Corcoran, A. W. Quinn; Euclalyptus, C. R. Watson; Fireka, F. B. Garner; Fruitland, A. F. Jewett; Grangeville, J. L. Sullivan; Hanford, N. L. R. Houston; Hanford No. 2, C. H. Cox; Hanford No. 3, Ben Price; Hanford No. 4, George Gordon; Hardwick, Mack Blowers; Island, George Robinson; Kings River, F. M. Hart; Lake, W. D. Sprague; Lemoore, R. A. Moore and E. G. Sellers.

Lemoore is entitled to but one delegate, but it was explained that as West End precinct had no representation, one of the committeemen from Lemoore would represent that precinct and the chair designated Mr. Sellers as the representative from West End.

No selection of a committeeman was made from Lucerne precinct.  
—Russell Slough, George M. Hutton, Paddock, W. H. Battenfeldt; River Bend, Walter P. Hall; Stratton, Walter Merrill.

Delegates residing in the supervisory districts held caucuses for the purpose of selecting a committeeman from each district with the following selections made and endorsed by the convention:  
First district, J. H. Fox; Second dis-

trict, C. A. Kimble; Third district, J. Delaney; Fourth district, C. L. Newport; Fifth district, A. G. Robinson.  
The following are the committeemen at large selected:  
C. W. Flanders, W. V. Buckner, A. C. Borges, L. R. Sanborn and Joe Little.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

Union services at the courthouse park will be held at 8:30 this evening. Rev. Charles L. Beal of the North Side Christian church will preach and Rev. J. W. Conley will preside. Bryant Ashton will have charge of the singing.  
First Methodist Church—Corner Tulare and M streets. Rev. Charles C. Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; Union service in the park, sermon by Rev. Charles L. Beal, 6:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 8 p. m.  
North Side Christian Church—Corner of Sumner and Jensen avenues. Charles C. Woods, pastor. Sunday services as follows: 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m., communion and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., union service at the park. Mr. Beal returned Friday from his summer vacation.  
First Baptist Church—Corner Merced and N streets. Rev. J. W. Conley, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Eyes That Do Not See"; Union meeting at park at 6:30 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 8 p. m.; Davis Memorial Mission, 9 p. m.; Central Avenue Mission, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientists—No. 2027 Merced street, between J and K streets. Services 11 a. m., Sunday. Lesson subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily. Hours from 12:30 to 5 p. m.

First Christian Church—Corner Mariposa and N streets. Rev. Ray O. Miller, M. A., D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:45—songs, prayers and sermon. Mr. Miller having returned from his vacation will again be in his pulpit. No evening service.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church—J. Johansen, pastor. Services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m. Services in the Houghton school house at 8:45 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church—Corner Voorman and Yosemite avenues. Lutheran N. Dahlsten, pastor. Residence 851 Nielsen avenue. Services, 10:45 to 12 a. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Services at Union hall, 1139 I street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

United Presbyterian Church—Corner I and Merced streets. Rev. W. B. Gillespie, pastor. Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 a. m. Theme, "The Way Out of Trouble." Y. P. S. C. E. following the union service in the park.

German Lutheran—Corner I and Ventura streets, S. Haernicke, pastor. Services at 10 o'clock.

D. T. Winn, lawyer, Forsyth Bldg.

## MRS. PORTER RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Hats Larger Than Ever Before; Suit Hats Much in Vogue Again.

It is to the interest of ladies in general to know that Mrs. Porter has recently returned from an extended stay in New York, where she went for the purpose of studying all styles, so as to be able to give her customers the very newest and most correct styles obtainable.

That this announcement promises a treat of special importance to the women of Fresno can be attested to by the writer, for he has been privileged to a first "peek" at the many gorgeous creations now awaiting inspection on opening day. Mere words fail to express how wonderful in creation and exquisite in coloring they are, and Mrs. Porter does not hesitate to say that she has as elaborate a display as is shown in even the largest cities. Certainly Fresno has never before seen such beautiful hats.

Mrs. Porter's trip East has put her in touch with the very latest modes, and if you have a gown or a suit to be matched you can entrust the designing and planning of your hat to her, just as you would a suit to your tailor.

## FRAT MEMBERS FACE CHARGE OF PERJURY

The signed pledges similar to those signed by the students of Fresno high school last year promising not to continue the fraternity and sorority organizations in that institution, are being openly violated in Oakland, according to news dispatches from that city. The agreements were submitted to the students there in accordance with the recently enacted state law, but it is stated that many students boast of not having lived up to their agreements. Trials for perjury may result and new agreements will be submitted to the students.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert A. Meier, native of Minnesota, aged 26, resident of Porterville, Tulare county, and Gertrude Cunningham, native of California, aged 25, resident of Pike, in Sierra county.  
George C. Agnew, Jr., native of California, aged 25, resident of San Rafael, in Marin county, and Catherine McDaniel, native of California, aged 24, resident of San Francisco.

**EVANS, JR., IS WINNER.**  
LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 27.—Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater Club, won his second big golf tournament of the year today defeating Paul Hunter of Milltholm, 2 up in 37 holes in the final for the Mayflower cup at the Quenwels Club.

## YOUR BOY AND COLLEGE



**HIS EDUCATION IS ASSURED IF YOU START A BANK-ACCOUNT FOR HIM NOW.**

Not only give your boy a "college" education, but also teach him to know the value of a BANK BOOK.

Teach him to work and save while young. He will help make his own way through college and be a better man when he comes out.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

We pay liberal interest consistent with safety—4 per cent.

## FRESNO SAVINGS BANK

A. B. CLARK, President.  
J. S. JONES, Vice-President.  
1923 MARIPOSA STREET.

WM. R. WELLS, Cashier.  
L. O. STEPHENS, Vice-President.

For Sale or Exchange

800 acres, 8 miles northeast of Red Bluff, on the Sacramento river; every acre covered with first-class water right; 110 acres peach trees, 100 years old; 40 acres prunes, same age; 30 acres alfalfa, first class; 100 acres barley; 50 acres plowed and ready for planting; 40 acres cut but not cleared; balance in timber that will bring enough to pay for clearing and have a big profit; a good 8-room house, barn, sheds, trunks and boxes; 9 mules, 1 horse, chickens, implements, etc.  
Price \$45,000.00; satisfactory terms to purchaser. This year's fruit crop reserved.

For further information, see or write,

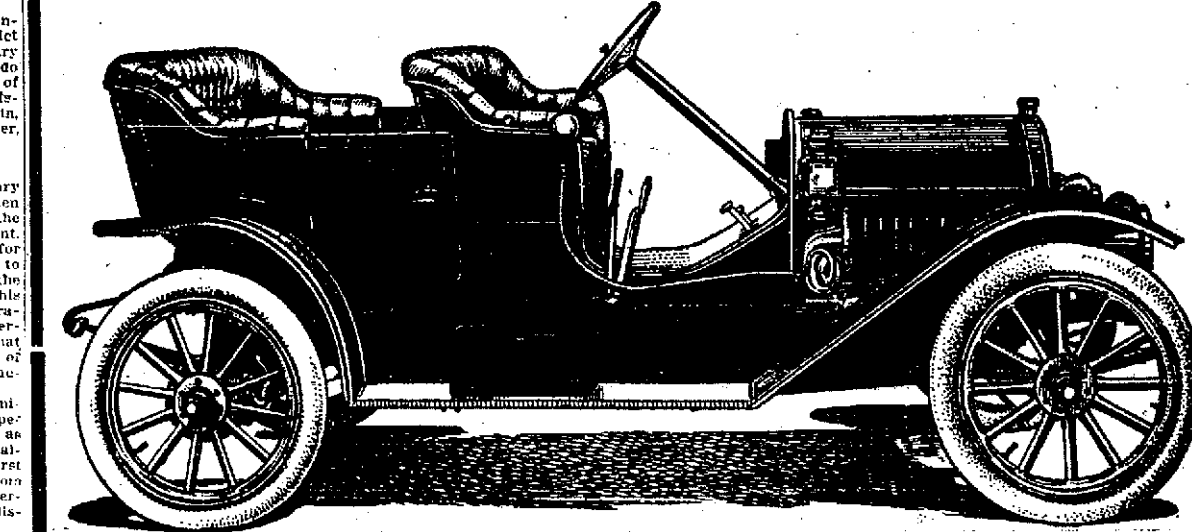
**SUNSET REALTY COMPANY**  
1923 MARIPOSA STREET, FRESNO, CAL.

Printer's Ink Pays

## The New MODEL 25 ELMORE Is Here

I Can Show You One of the Swellest Little Cars That Ever Was Put on the Market for the Money

Come In and Take a Look



THIS IS THE ONE YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT

## What You Get When You Buy An Elmore

When you buy a 1911 Elmore, you get, in every model, a motor principle, protected by patent, which brings the gas engine to the highest state of refinement it has reached since the inception of the industry. You get the motor that is almost absolutely automatic.

This result is reached through the patented principle referred to, which provides a system of gas distribution that is unique and absolutely simple.

You get a motor entirely without valves or other complications; a motor that requires no repair shop or replacement of parts; a motor that runs every day without expert attention; a motor that does not fall off in power at low speeds, when power is most desirable, as motors of all other types do; a motor that for smoothness of action has any six-cylinder four-cycle motor outclassed beyond comparison.

## C. W. HOBSON

Garage and Salesroom 1218 J St., Fresno Phone Main 822

## Agricultural Department

(By W. R. McINTOSH.)

I have received a number of letters recently complaining of the ravages of the red spider or "yellow mites," as they are often called. These complaints relate to the presence of these minute insects on peach trees, orange and lemon trees.

It is not an easy matter to tell just what is best to do with these troublesome pests. The season is an ideal one for the increase of these mites.

These spiders multiply in almost exact ratio to atmospheric heat. At a high temperature they are long sustained, they may always expect trouble from the red spider. If the long, high temperature be characterized by excessive humidity the increase of these mites is further heightened. To say that this has been a "red spider year," therefore, is to express what everybody knows who has given the subject the slightest attention.

Without consulting the weather bureau for data, it is, I believe, safe to say that there is no record at the Fresno station of a season where so many days have shown a maximum temperature of 100 degrees and over in regular and consecutive order. The year has undoubtedly "made a record" in this respect, while not nearly approximating the highest recorded temperature in other seasons. The excess of humidity during the present long "hot spell" will, in all probability, make another record for the season. When these things are taken into account, it is very wonder that the red spiders are very annoying and troublesome this year? The only wonder is that they are not even more disastrous than the reports indicate.

The university authorities, and others who have experimented in attempts to destroy or control these mites, are agreed, I believe, that sulphur is the stuff with which to combat red spiders, and yet the use of sulphur has by no means given us anything like complete control, even when used very thoroughly during the multiplying season, and in large quantities.

There is no question, but what sulphur would prove a complete control for red spiders if we could provide "distribution sprays" in anything like a thorough manner in orchard trees. But we are lacking in suitable apparatus for using sulphur effectively among the branches and foliage of fruit trees.

Water has proven a poor vehicle for carrying sulphur into orchard trees and getting it to "stick" long enough to do much good. Remarking as it does very largely on the surface of water, it runs off readily with it, and is, therefore, mostly wasted. If we had a large hollow, with a long spray attachment which would distribute dry sulphur like the knapsack blower, which we use in the vineyards with such gratifying results, we could make far better head against these mites than we are doing.

If orchardists would take the time and pains to spray their trees in the latter part of the night with water and then follow this operation, before the sun rises, by using raised platforms on which to stand, and pumping finely powdered sulphur against the wet leaves and branches, it would, in that

case "stick" and prove very effective. Water, well and thoroughly sprayed into the trees, once every fortnight, will control these mites throughout the season, and I am not so sure that, after all, water, in abundance, is the safest and most inexpensive reliance for the grower.

In average years two or three water sprayings will suffice. One water spraying may answer.

## THE USE OF SULPHUR.

The bulletin in question says that ever since the control of mites has been attempted, sulphur in various forms has been one of the principal remedial agents employed. This use of sulphur indicates entomological records, and the persistency with which it has been followed is a strong endorsement of its efficiency.

Sulphur has been found especially adapted to the treatment of mites feeding on living plants, because of its efficiency in destroying the mites; and, second, because of its very neutral behavior toward foliage.

Our own experiments were made on two species of mites commonly called red spiders, belonging to different genera—the Bryobia of the almond and other deciduous trees, and the Tetranychus on orange, which has also been called the purple orange mite.

## DRY SULPHUR SPRAYING.

Dry sulphuring, or dusting with finely ground or with sublimed sulphur, has been the usual method of application. The conditions determining the success of dry sulphur are, first, the thorough distribution of the material over the entire surface of the tree; and, second, the retention of this sulphur for a period sufficient to allow it to act both on the mites present at the time of application and on those which will hatch from the eggs already laid.

With dry sulphur these conditions are often but imperfectly met. The retention of sulphur offers the greatest difficulty. It is best accomplished by dusting the trees when they are wet with dew, but even then the results are not always satisfactory, since large areas of the foliage may become nearly free from sulphur, again allowing the mites to increase. Therefore, dry sulphuring, as generally practiced, can only be regarded as a method of partial control, and has proved a failure in certain refractory cases; indeed, it has seldom been at all successful against the red spider of the orange in Southern California, because this mite does most of its work in the fall, winter and spring, when rains and winds greatly reduce the chances of dry sulphur adhering long enough to be effective.

It is evident that neglecting to apply the sulphur thoroughly when the trees are wet will greatly reduce the chances of success, and may often result in failure. The practice of dusting the ground under the trees, or dusting the spider webs found on the ground, will have little or no effect.

Our red spiders lay their eggs and spend their entire life on the infested plants. As far as we have been able to ascertain, they do not intentionally go to the ground at any time, but when they become very numerous on infested trees, they may be knocked off or fall with the dropping leaves in sufficient numbers to be noticeable on the ground, where, without doubt, the great majority die of starvation, being unable to find their way back to the tree. The webs found on the ground, and the greater part of that on the trees, is the work of true spiders and not mites; these true spiders catch insects and are beneficial.

The above remarks refer to the red spiders of the almond and orange and most other mites, but it may be that the Tetranychus, which is known as the yellow mite, spends the winter on native green plants, ascending the trees in the spring.

## THE AQUEOUS METHOD.

Our attention was first called to the advantages of the wet method of applying finely divided sulphur by a grower at Upland, who mixed sulphur into water by constant agitation and applied it as a spray to a considerable number of orange trees, with very satisfactory results. The distribution had been much better than was possible with the dusting method, but the adhering qualities were not good. It was evident that if this difficulty could be overcome, much might be expected of this spray as a remedy for mites.

Several adhesive materials were added to the mixture. Lime, which has long been used in Paris green work, was rejected because of the bad appearance produced when used on citrus trees. After numerous trials, flour paste prepared according to a definite formula was adopted. If the flour-paste spray has sufficient time to dry, it withstands rain and winds very well. Previous to this cause some shifting of the sulphur particles, but these set again on drying.

Sulphur alone requires some time for its complete effects to develop, so if rapid disinfection as possible is desired it can be used in connection with some contact insecticide. For this purpose sulphur of potash has proved best adapted; it kills by contact, but has no lasting effect.

**THE ORANGE MITE (RED SPIDER.)** The orange mite is very difficult to treat satisfactorily, and very few sprays are adapted to citrus conditions; the difficulty being the danger of injuring the fruit and the leaves, or both. Even dry sulphur may be harmful if applied in such a manner as to leave large blotches lodged on the young fruit, in such cases serious burning of the rind may result.

The injury is doubtless due to the presence of sulphuric acid in the sulphur. All powdered sulphur contains more or less sulphuric acid, owing to the gradual oxidation by contact with the air. In the preparation of the sulphur spray for the orange mite the acid may be neutralized with a small amount of lime or better, by the addition of sulphur of potash.

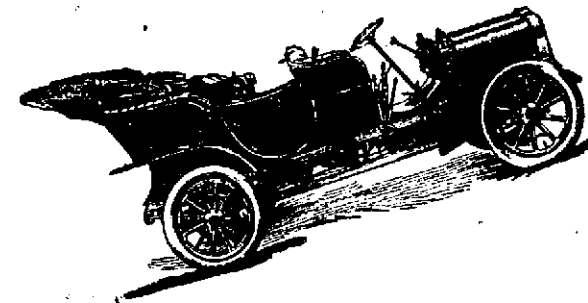
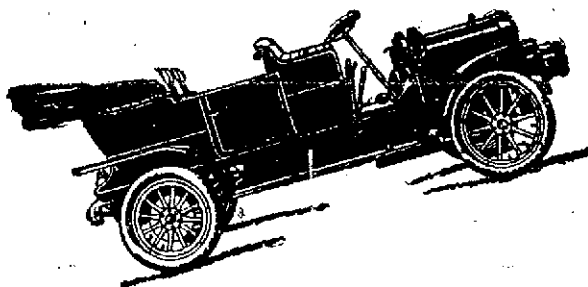
During the fall and winter of 1907 the writer treated about 100 orange trees, that were affected by the mite, with the sulphur spray. The results were entirely satisfactory, as the trees and fruit were not injured by the application, while the mites were very greatly reduced, and possibly exterminated in some cases.

Both sublimed and ground sulphur were used with good results. Somewhat more ground sulphur was required, since part of it is in very coarse particles, and so not available; the amount of sulphur varied between

## SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES

An Opportunity to Secure a Good Second-Hand Car at a Saving From One-Third to One-Half, and Even Less-Than Their First Cost

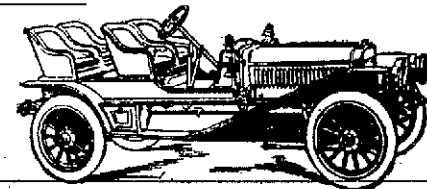
If you are interested in purchasing a second-hand automobile, you should not fail to investigate the offerings listed below. They are without a doubt the greatest bargains in second-hand automobiles that have ever been offered in Fresno. You'll find cars here that will impress you as being almost as good as new, at prices that are extremely low considering the good condition these cars are in. You'll be well repaid for looking them over. Fourteen auto bargains that ought to interest you.



## PERSONAL:

I am now handling second hand cars only and have a list of good cars, in good order and at prices that are extremely low. I have temporary quarters at Waterman Bros., where I will be pleased to meet you and show you the cars.

E. F. JEFFREES.



## E. F. JEFFREES

Temporary Quarters With Waterman Bros.

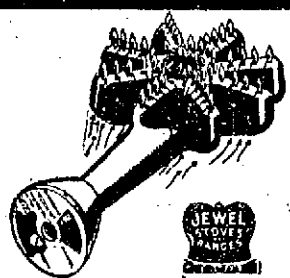
## The Mutual Building and Loan Association of Fresno

Can solve the problem for you.

This is your home institution founded and organized for the purpose of assisting people to build and own their homes; it is prepared to entertain all applications for loans for this purpose on safe and reasonable terms and if you will just consult us in preference to outsiders, the results will benefit both of us.

For further particulars see

Wick W. Parsons

Secretary Mutual Building and Loan Association  
Office with People's Savings Bank.

## DETROIT JEWEL

This is the burner that saves you 25 per cent of your gas bill and can be regulated so that help and children cannot use more than is necessary. It makes the hottest fire known on a gas range and will last a lifetime, being made of the new cast iron. We sell more high-grade ranges than all of our competitors combined and this burner contributes to it. Every baking prize in Denver was won on a Detroit Jewel, over 1200 women contesting. As cheap as the painted kind.

## Fresno Hardware Co.

GENERAL HARDWARE

1151-1155 J Street

Phone Main 870

## AEROMOTOR

Gasoline Engines

1 H. P. \$42.50

2 H. P. \$90.00

## Donahoo-Emmons &amp; Co.

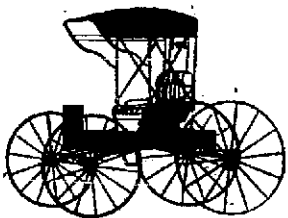
AGENTS

The REPUBLICAN ADS  
IN CIRCULATION.....  
And in Giving the News

## THOSE SWEATY FEET

Can be cured with Smith Bros. Sweat  
Sole, Price 25c, only at Smith Bros.  
Drug Store.

Kodak and supplies developing and  
printing for amateurs. C. H. Staples,  
1840 Mariposa St., Grand Central Hotel  
building.

Brockway and Capitol  
BUGGIESDo  
You  
Want  
the  
Best?

If you want the best, you'll find it here, embodied in buggies of the Capitol Brockway makes. Buggies that will appeal to you for their light draft features as well as their durability. The kind that gives years of satisfaction without the necessity of constant repairs.

We have handled these buggies successfully for many years and we see no reason for changing. They have satisfied every purchaser absolutely and no buggy could do more. We shall continue to exploit these famous buggies for years to come, knowing that they will do for you as they have done for others—give you satisfactory service.

You'll Find Nothing Here That  
We Can't Guarantee

We don't carry inferior articles of any description. Everything we offer you must possess quality, so pre-eminently that we can give you an iron-clad guarantee with everything you buy. A guarantee so binding that if you should accidentally secure some article with a flaw, we will gladly and cheerfully replace it free of charge.

The Home of The Burg Wagon

## CAPITOL CARRIAGE CO.

Stores at Hanford, Selma and Tulare

Booklet  
and Samples

Will stand the test of time—and the elements. Sunproof and rainproof. Needs no paint or repairs. Suitable for any roof—flat or pitched.

Any building. Pioneer Roofing comes in convenient rolls, with everything necessary for laying. Requires no special tools—no experience.

Pioneer Roofing is its own best advertisement. Let us send you samples and prices. Also our 32-page illustrated Booklet. Tell us what your requirements are, and we will send samples and special information of the roofing that is best for your particular purpose.

Address Dept.

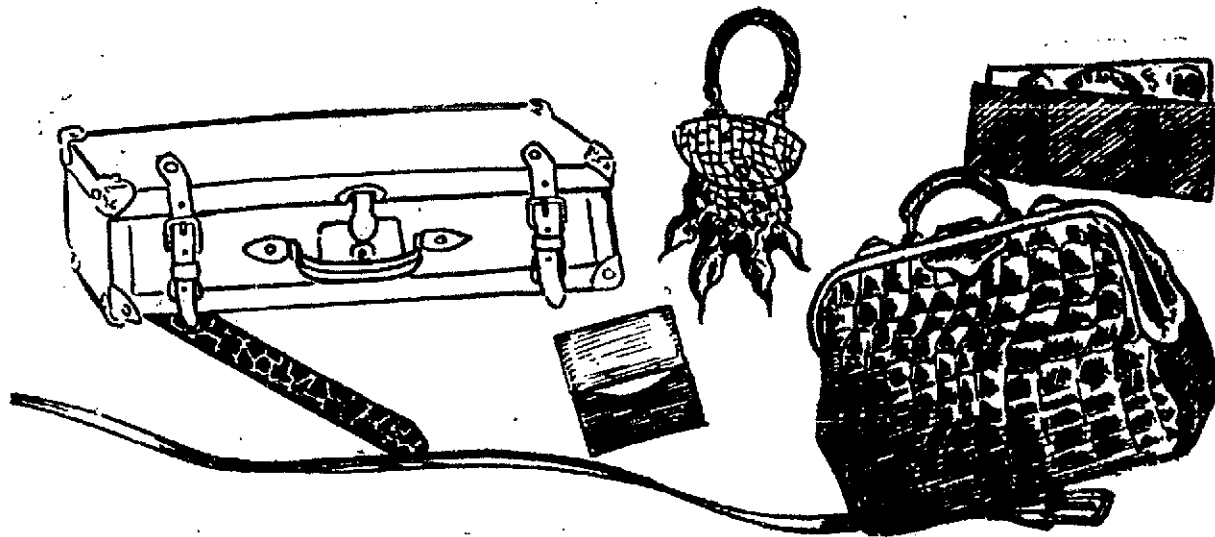
Pioneer Paper Co.  
218-221 So. Los Angeles St.  
Los Angeles, California

FRESNO PLANING  
MILL CO.  
Distributors, Fresno, Cal.



\$100

\$100



As the Columns of this Paper Have Introduced and Assisted to Prove That

# THE STORE BEAUTIFUL

Is the most popular Leather Goods Store in this Valley, we take it that these same columns will introduce and assist us to prove who is the most popular

Lady and Gentleman in this, Fresno County Look, Compare, Then Draw Conclusions.

## This Contest

will be open to every man and woman, married or single, in this county, on and after September 1st, 1910, and will continue until January 1st, 1911, on which date The Store Beautiful will present, with compliments, to the lady receiving the most votes a handsome 3-ply Genuine Black Vulcanized Fibre 3-Tray Combination Trunk. Will last a lifetime.

A beautiful Genuine Leather, Fitted Suit Case and a Genuine Seal Ladies' Hand Bag, rich in design, perfect in workmanship, and of the latest 1911 pattern.

This Traveling Set is worth \$100.00 and cannot be bought on this coast for less.

To the gentleman receiving the most votes The Store Beautiful will present as a New Year's gift a Genuine 3-Ply Black Vulcanized Fibre 3-Tray Combination Trunk. A Genuine Leather Suit Case fitted with a complete toilet set, and a handsome solid Leather Traveling Bag, value \$100.00.

A full detailed description of the above articles will appear in a later issue of this paper. They are of the latest design and will be the correct style for 1911. They are new creations and the best materials procurable enter into their construction. This is true of all our goods.

## How You May Secure Votes

Voting coupons can be secured at the Store Beautiful only, 1920-22-24 Tulare street. No coupons will be sold. They can be secured in one way only, and that by making purchases at the Store Beautiful, excepting nominating coupons, which will appear in the Sunday issues of this paper. Coupons will be issued only as per schedule below.

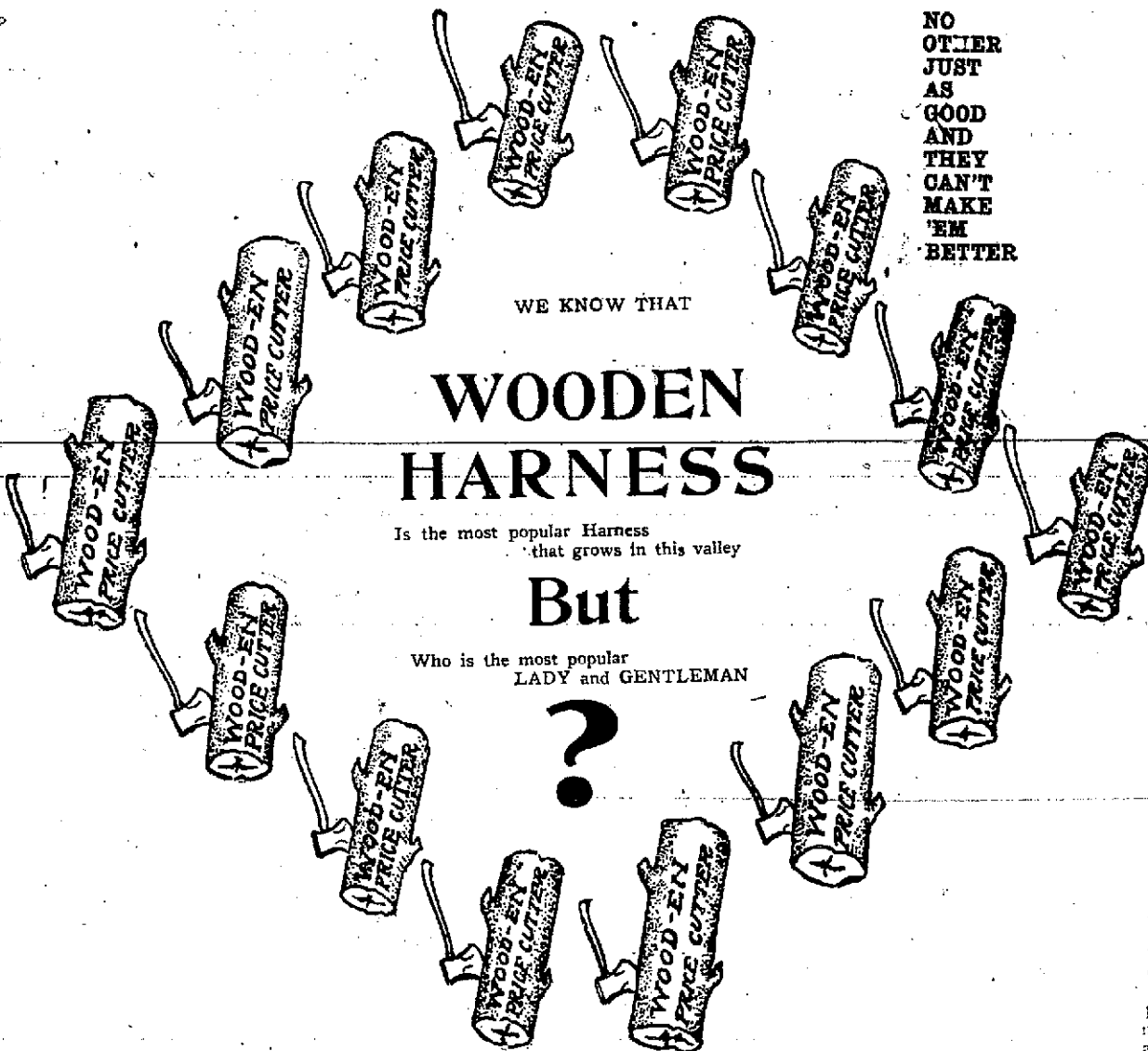
For each purchase of less than \$5.00, one vote for each 10c spent.

For each purchase of \$5.00 to \$15.00, one vote for each 5c spent.

For each purchase over \$15.00 and less than \$25.00, one vote for each 2 1-2c spent.

For each purchase of \$25.00 or more, one vote for each cent spent.

No voting coupons will be issued to others than the purchasers.



NO OTHER JUST AS GOOD AND THEY CAN'T MAKE 'EM BETTER

## The Object of This Contest Is Fourfold

First:—To give The Store Beautiful greater publicity, and create a greater demand for the goods sold therein.

Second:—To induce those who are strangers to us to call and be convinced that we carry the most beautiful and up-to-date line of Leather Goods in the state, at prices that are right.

Third:—To demonstrate to every man, woman and child in this valley that we manufacture and sell more Leather Goods than all other stores combined in this valley.

Last, but not least:—To make two candidates happy on New Year's Day.

## A HANDSOME GIFT

Will be presented to the ones who place in nomination first the lady and gentleman who secures the highest number of votes.

Make your choice now.

## ENTER YOUR NAME RULES OF THE CONTEST

Any person, man or woman, married or single, boy or girl, is eligible to compete.

The contest manager reserves the right to reject any nominations.

No employee of The Store Beautiful, or relative of any employee, is eligible to enter the contest.

A nomination coupon good for 1,000 votes will be printed in the Republican every Sunday during the contest, but must be used during the week of issue.

All vote certificates must be polled during the week in which they are issued.

At the close of the contest a recount of all the votes will be made by a committee of prominent citizens.

Any question that may arise will be determined by the contest manager and his decision will be final and conclusive.

The Store Beautiful reserves the right to alter any conditions pertaining to this contest, if it so desires, other than reducing the prizes that are to be given away and the order in which they will be won.

Contestants can nominate themselves. Any person wishing to withdraw from the contest must write to The Store Beautiful personally, as no telephone messages will be considered.

Votes will be allowed only according to published schedule and for no longer terms. Read the schedule of votes carefully, so that you may understand this.

**NOMINATION COUPON—GOOD FOR 1000 VOTES**  
Only one nomination coupon will count for each candidate. Contestants can nominate themselves.  
DATE ..... 1910.  
The Store Beautiful,  
1920-1922-1924 Tulare St., Fresno, Cal.  
Dear Sir—I herewith nominate as a candidate in your most popular contest:  
Name in full.....  
Street and No.....  
Town.....  
Signed.....  
(Name of Sender.)  
Address.....Town.....

Fill, clip out and mail or deliver to the proper address NOW—TODAY.

THE STORE BEAUTIFUL invites every man, woman and child in this valley to enter into these gifts and make every candidate

who enters the race feel proud on New Year's Day, even though they are not voted to be the Most Popular. Pole enough votes for each and every one to prove to them that they are very popular, if not the most popular.

## Vote Often---But Vote Right

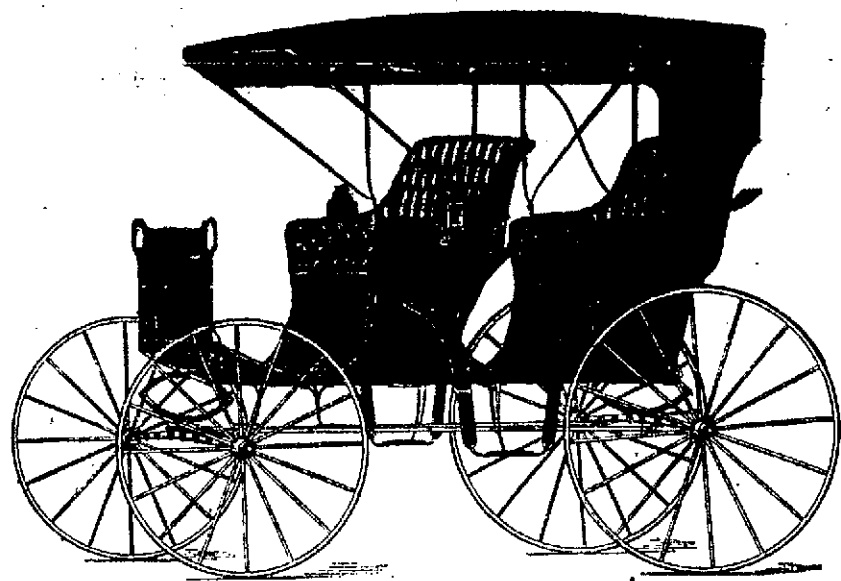
# THE STORE BEAUTIFUL

The Home of Beautiful Leather Goods



### Barton Opera House Rider

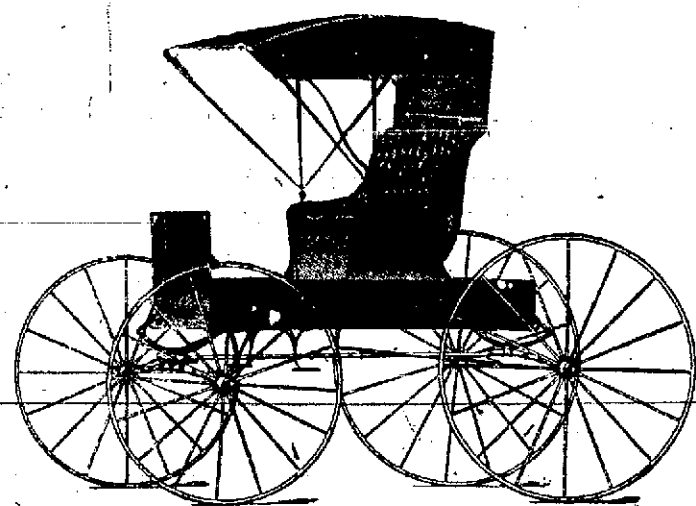




# 20 Per Cent Off

Any Surrey, Top Buggy or Runabout in  
Our Store--ONE FIFTH OFF

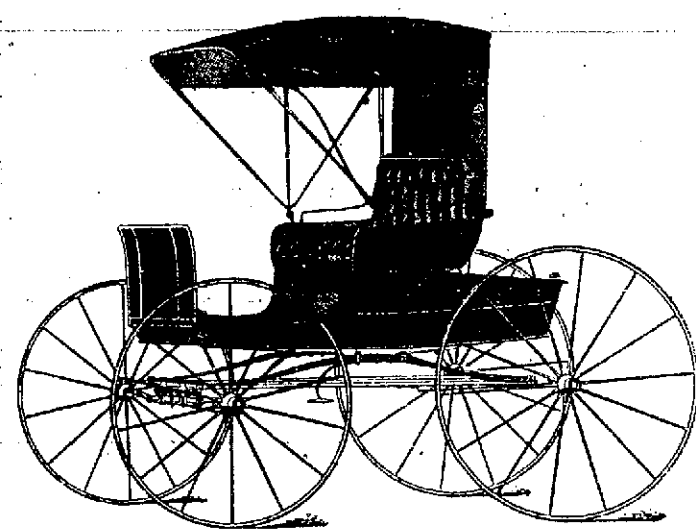
135 Feet of Our Old Store Front to be  
Torn Out--To be Replaced With a  
Modern Plate Glass Front



Brick Dust and Plaster and Dirt Will Soon  
be Flying--To Make a Quick Clearance of  
Our Salesrooms, We Make This Offer.  
All New, Clean, Up-To-Date Stock--No Old  
Shopworn Goods. All the Latest De-  
signs in Auto and Bent Panel Seats

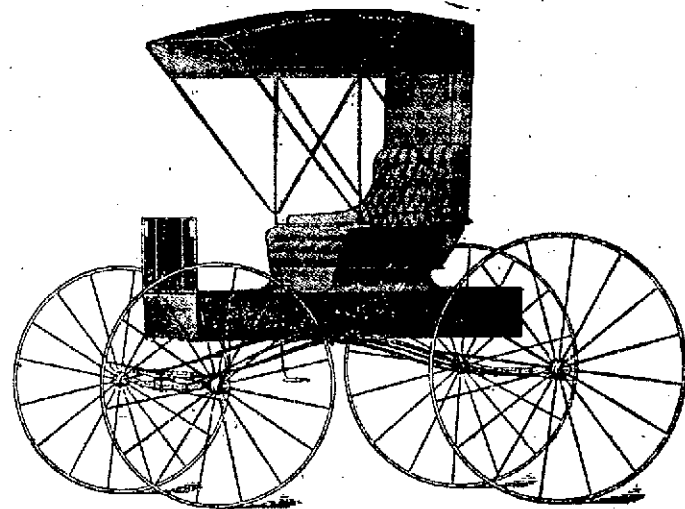
Twin Automobile Seat Buggy; brass or black  
trimmed auto top; regular price \$110; our price now  
(with 20 per cent off the regular price) **\$88**

70 Different Styles to Choose From  
All Prices Marked in Plain Figures--Come  
Early--Get First Choice.



Side Spring Concord Buggy; leather quarter  
top; regular price \$100; Our price now (20 per cent  
off the regular price) **\$80**

If you cannot come, write us--  
tell us about what you want--and  
we will mail you descriptive mat-  
ter and quote you prices that no  
other concern can equal.



Leather Quarter Top Buggy; regular price \$90.  
Our price now (20 per cent off the regular price) **\$72**

*"The Store That Is Growing Bigger  
All The Time"*

# THE WOODWARD COMPANY

On the Corner of J and Kern Streets, Fresno--2 Blocks South of Grand Central Hotel

# BEAVERS WIN AGAIN; ANGELS AND VILLAGERS LOSE; GIANTS MURDER CUBS

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL BEAVERS BEAT SEALS BY MEN BACK FROM ANTIPODES

Burt Swartz of Fresno Is Among Returning Rugby Players.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Tunnel to the Polynesian lug by the sons of the southern seas and with their hearts overflowing with gratitude to the men of Australia and New Zealand, who made their trip on a continuous round of pleasure, the first American football team that ever invaded a foreign country returned last night.

The team that left here three months ago to show the Rugby football experts of the Antipodes what they knew about the game and who were also on the hunt for such information as they could pick up from the born-and-bred players of Australia and New Zealand, came back satisfied. They did not win a big percentage of their games, but they did assimilate much valuable knowledge of how the game should be played, and also the why and wherefore of many things which had been shown to them on paper and by oral lesson, but which the practice against the other novice teams of this state did not afford an opportunity to develop.

When the train reached Port Costa there were nine men missing from the complete roster. Manager Burbank, the Stanford director-general of affairs athletic, had slipped off at Portland, where he has relatives. "Benny" Erb, the Stanford half-back, remained in British Columbia, which is his home, because he wanted to see his folks and Bennett, the Nevada forward, whose playing was on of the brightest things on the trip, also stayed in the Canadian province because he missed the steamer by a few minutes. Mitting had friends in Vancouver who were awaiting a call from him and he stayed there. Horton got off at Portland with Burbank, and "Gene" Horn decided to take in Seattle before coming back to college.

**HURRY TO THEIR HOMES.**

When the train reached Davis three more of the players detached themselves from the party. McInture was on his way to Stockton, Plieger was bound for Sacramento, and Leavitt, the second member of the Nevada contingent, was in a hurry to get home to Reno.

Those who completed their journey at Oakland were James G. Schaeffer, Myron Harris, Jay Dwigins, E. L. Watts, D. P. Hardy, L. M. Morris, B. A. Swartz, Amos Elliott, and C. P. Allen, all students of the University of California, and the boat to the city bore the remnants of the squad.

Twenty-five of the members of Kenneth Dole, Louis Chedda, Floyd Brown, A. E. Roth and Tom Sanborn, all of whom were headed for the campus at Palo Alto, anxious to get back to what they called "the dear old Stanford farm." Cedric Gert also came all the way and his family was on hand to greet him.

The men were all enthusiastic over the way they were treated in the countries they visited. Judging by their accounts of the courtesies extended, the Australians and New Zealanders must have spared no efforts to make their trip one long to be remembered.

## BROWNE WILLIS SUED FOR A FALSE ARREST

SAN JOSE, Aug. 27.—Frank H. Burkholder, until recently assistant postmaster here, has brought suit against Browne Willis for \$5000 damages for having to defend himself on a felony charge preferred by Willis. Willis took over the local State League franchise. The gate receipts did not materialize according to expectations. Burkholder, representing a local advertising firm, seized the receipts at an aviation meeting promoted by Willis in May and Willis charged him with embezzlement along with H. A. Gilmour.

Both were acquitted after a preliminary hearing. Now Burkholder wants restitution.

**BARTON OPERA HOUSE**  
TELEPHONE MAIN 222

2—NIGHTS—2  
**Friday and Saturday**  
**SEPTEMBER 2-3**  
Opening of the Season with New York's latest dramatic sensation  
**FREDERICK THOMPSON'S**  
**THE SPENDTHRIFT**  
A Vital Drama of Today by Porter Emerson Browne, With  
**DORIS MITCHELL**  
AND A NOTABLE CAST OF METROPOLITAN PLAYERS  
Including Lionel Adams, Albert Sackett, Forest E. Orr, Vivian Martin, Lizzie McCall, Grace Gibbs and William H. Sullivan  
**FOUR MONTHS AT THE HUDSON THEATER, N. Y.**

**Prices:**  
Lower floor, except last 5 rows ..... \$1.50  
Lower floor, last 5 rows ..... \$1.00  
Balcony, first 5 rows ..... \$1.00  
Balcony, next 4 rows ..... 75c  
Balcony, balance rows ..... 50c  
Box and loge seats ..... \$2.00  
Gallery ..... 25c

**SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY, 9 A. M.**

## EVEN WITH THESE THREE GREAT STARS OUT OF GAME CHICAGO CUBS CONTINUE TO HEAD PENNANTWARD



ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—For the first time in a number of years the outlook in baseball is that the American League pennant race will be decided well in advance of the close of the season, while the National League's championship promises to maintain interest until a later period, particularly as its playing schedule lasts longer for four of the eight teams. Although the Athletics of Philadelphia are compelled by the alteration of schedules to finish this year away from home for a considerable part of the closing weeks, they now have established a lead sufficiently long to justify believing they cannot be beaten out except by an extraordinary slump or succession of accidents. The Chicago Cubs have a harder fight on their hands, for a time at least. Their lead is much shorter than that of the Athletics, and they have not played as many of their allotted games. The

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis, 5 to 1, today, through good hitting and poor fielding of the visitors. Bender struck out eleven. The score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ..... 5 3 0 St. Louis ..... 1 3 6 Batteries—Bailey and Kilmer; Bender and Thomas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—New York won the first game of the double-header from Chicago and tied the second, which was stopped by darkness in the eighth, 6 to 6. The score: R. H. E. New York ..... 6 6 6 Chicago ..... 6 6 6 First game—Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Warhop and Crier. Second game—R. H. E. New York ..... 6 6 6 Chicago ..... 6 6 6 Batteries—Fisher and Mitchell; Payne; Quinn, Fisher and Mitchell.

### KIT CARSON PUTS VERNON IN WINNING COLUMN, TWO TO ONE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Although there was quite a change in the lineup, Sacramento failed to continue its winning streak. Vernon won the game as early as the second inning, scoring its only runs. Sacramento stood a good chance of tying the score in the seventh and probably would have done so had not Briggs been caught napping off first and was run down. There was only one out at the time and Spiesman later singled to right. The score: R. H. E. Vernon ..... 2 0 0 Sacramento ..... 0 0 0 Batteries—Carson, 2; Struck out—By Carson, 2; Fitzgerald, 2. Time—1:35. Umpire—Finney.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Four Chicago pitchers were pounded for twenty-three hits here, today, while three New York twirlers strolled fifteen hits. New York winning the weakest game ever played in this city, 18 to 4. The aggregate total of thirty-eight hits were good for two bases, while Chicago used nineteen men in an attempt to overcome the New York lead. The score: R. H. E. New York ..... 18 23 3 Chicago ..... 4 15 6 Batteries—Mathewson, Dickson, Wilton and Myers; Reulbach, Riehl, Foxen, Pfeiffer and Newnam, Kling. Umpires—Ridger and Emslie.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Timely hitting enabled Cincinnati to win today from Philadelphia, 3 to 2. Moore was wild, while Moran was pounded in the one inning pitched. The score: R. H. E. Cincinnati ..... 3 11 1 Philadelphia ..... 2 11 1 Batteries—Moore, Moran and Moran; Roobe and McLean. Umpires—Eason and Johnstone.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—Brooklyn today played a Pittsburgh for the first time this season and lost by a score of 7 to 5. Good hitting characterized the game. Manager Clark was put out of the game for arguing with the umpire. The score: R. H. E. Brooklyn ..... 7 11 4 Pittsburgh ..... 5 12 3 Batteries—Phillips and Glison; Buckner and Bergen, Egan. Umpires—Klen and Kane.

## FANS IN NORTHWEST IN FAVOR OF 8-TEAM COAST LEAGUE

With the fight for the pennant in the Northwestern League simply a race between Vancouver and Spokane in which the Spokane club has, so far, the better of the argument, the baseball scribes in that section are interesting themselves in the subject of a greater Pacific Coast League with eight clubs. Quite evidently the Northwestern people are in a receptive frame of mind and will welcome any ventures that may be made to them by the Coast magnates.

What the people of the North would like, primarily, is equal representation. In other words, they want four clubs in the North and four clubs in the South. This has been the sticking point in the past, and since there are already five cities represented in California, it is questionable whether the local people would agree to a change.

Such a scheme might mean the breaking off of the continuous baseball plan in Los Angeles and the Southern delegation would make a strong protest against this. In short, if there are to be four clubs in the North, it would mean either no club for Vernon or the dropping of Sacramento. Sacramento has never been a strong factor in the Coast League, although the fact that Charlie Graham and Bill Curtin stayed by the Coast League when there was trouble with the State League outlaws, will probably stand in the way of the Senators being dropped, if they care to stay with baseball.

So far as the Northern situation is concerned, Seattle would have to be included as of course Portland, now a member of the league, and that would leave the other city to be selected from either Tacoma or Spokane. The latter is unquestionably the strongest

## HARLEM MAID IS WINNER OF HANDICAP EVENT BY AN EYEBROW

SMITH, Aug. 27.—Harlem Maid's victory in the fourth race, the handicap event of the card, was today's feature, the maid coming first under the wire by a neck to the good in one of the most spirited finishes of this meeting.

**RESULTS.**

First race, futurity course, selling—Parker Stoddard, 107 (Page), 9 to 5, won; Ybor, 103 (Innes), 10 to 1, second; Gene Wood, 112 (Smith), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

Second race, four and half furlongs, purse—Edmond Adams, 109 (Kirschbaum), 5 to 1, won; Thelma Kelly, 110 (Johnson), 12 to 1, second; Fanny (Anderson), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 4-5.

Third race, five and half furlongs, selling—Arlon, 104 (Selden), 6 to 5, won; Thelma Kelly, 110 (Johnson), 12 to 1, second; Fanny (Anderson), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:05 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile, Montana Handicap—Harlem Maid, 88 (Selden), 2 to 1, won; Ocean Queen, 103 (Kirschbaum), 5 to 1, second; Edgemoor, 93 (Callahan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, futurity course, selling—Oswald B. 101 (Vogarty), 12 to 5, won; Emma G. 108 (Vogarty), 6 to 1, second; Nagazam, 103 (Selden), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

Sixth race, six and half furlongs, selling—Jack O'Leary, 110 (Vogarty), 12 to 5, won; Swede Sam, 108 (Fischer), 10 to 1, second; Cabin, 104 (Vogarty), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Seventh race, mile, selling—Mike Jordan, 110 (Denny), 20 to 1, won; Tom Reid, 107 (Innes), 30 to 1, second; Joe Stokes, 109 (Fischer), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:42 3-5.

City of the two when it comes to attendance, but its distance from Portland and Seattle might work against Spokane being named.—S. F. Chronicle.

## Seven Styles of Ingersoll Watches Here

And every one a perfect timekeeper. THE MOST popular watch ever put on the market and at prices that are astonishingly low.

No need to go without a timepiece, because of the price, for be it known that the Ingersoll Watches are as accurate and dependable as the watches that cost ten times as much.

We have a liberal stock of these popular watches and invite you here to look them over. Below we list the different models and prices and don't imagine because of the low price that they won't prove satisfactory. They make good every time by keeping accurate time.

Yankee Model	..... \$1.00
Eclipse Model	..... \$1.50
Triumph Model	..... \$1.75
Junior Model	..... \$2.00
Midget Model	..... \$2.00
Rococo Model	..... \$3.00
Nickel plate or gun met. finish.	

The Watch That Made The Dollar Famous

**Homan & Company**  
INC.

ATHLETIC GOODS.

**THERE IS A REASON WHY**  
**Hartford Tires and Harris Oils**  
Have gained the confidence and endorsement of the automobilist who is particular—it's simply a matter of quality and dependability—like everything we carry in our large and well assorted stock of  
**Automobile Supplies**  
**Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Co.**  
1246 J Street Phone Main 1055

### OAKS CINCH BATTLE IN FIFTH WHEN NAGLE BLOWS UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Oakland won the game in the fifth inning today at Recreation Park. Five timely hits off Nagle, coupled with a wild pitch, netted five runs. Nagle was removed in the following inning by Wheeler, who held Oakland safe for the balance of the game. Moser pitched fine ball for the Oaklanders. After Los Angeles had put two men on bases in the first inning, Moser was a mystery and allowed only two hits for the remainder of the game. The game was marked by four fast double plays, three being made by Los Angeles. The score: R. H. E. Oakland ..... 5 10 0 Los Angeles ..... 0 0 0 Batteries—Moser, 2; Struck out—By Carson, 2; Fitzgerald, 2. Time—1:35. Umpire—Finney.

### TODAY'S GAMES

**FRESNO CITY LEAGUE.**  
(At Recreation Park.)  
Bittels vs. McAfee, 10 a. m.  
Kutners vs. Hickmans, 3 p. m.

**RAISIN BELT LEAGUE.**  
Fresno at Madara.  
Hanford at Lemoore.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LEAGUE.**  
Bakersfield at Visalia.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**  
San Francisco at Portland.  
Sacramento at Vernon, two games.  
Los Angeles at Oakland, two games.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
New York at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
No games scheduled.

**ENGLISH POLOISTS WIN.**  
NARRAGANSETT PIKE, N. J., Aug. 27.—Ranelagh, the English polo team, won the championship cup today, defeating the Perquoque, 73-4 to 33-4.

## CHARLEY FRIEDEL STILL LEADS SIX-DAY RAGERS; EVENT ENDS TONIGHT

Charley Friedell, the clever local skater, still retains a lead of one-fourth lap over the field of six-day racers at the Recreation Park rink. Last night, the entrants reeled off thirty-eight laps in ten minutes. This brings the total for five nights up to 191 laps. Six of the skaters "lapped" Bob Valdez, Johnny Meacham and James Kennedy last night. After the race the boys declared that they would drop out. A large crowd witnessed the closing last night. The finish was neck and neck, with Friedell in front. Fred Glacometti second, Jack Kerr third, Charley Verbeulter fourth, Kelly Cole fifth and Leon Marshall sixth. Marshall fell but he regained his feet and started his pursuit of the leaders. He kept him from losing a lap. Six are now tied with 191 laps, although Friedell has a lead of one-fourth over the field. The six-day race ends tonight.





## PAYS \$34,000 FOR DAIRY RANCH AT ROLINDA

George Hopkins Buys Large Property, Including Townsite Land.

## BUILDING IS ACTIVE

General Interest in Land in City; Southerners to Colonize.

Although the week opened quietly, the real estate market picked up considerably in the last few days, and the dealers generally expect the early opening of an active season. There were a number of small deals in city real estate reported and unreported, and at least one large transaction in ranch property.

George Hopkins, a dairy rancher of Kings River, in a deal reported by F. J. Haber, purchased a tract of 272 acres at Rolinda for \$34,000. The property is an improved dairy ranch, and includes besides alfalfa land, warehouses and other buildings for dairying. Part of the townsite of Rolinda is included in the land purchased, and the property is considered quite valuable. Hopkins will transfer his stock of 400 head of cows, it is said, to his new place.

Dealers throughout the city report increasing interest in city property with many inquiries. Most of the people interested are local parties who show faith in the future of the city by purchases of real estate. Two completed deals were reported by Pierce & Anderson, W. T. Pugh of Fresno bought a cottage on McKensie avenue, near Diana, of that firm, which also sold a cottage on Q street, near Tunstall, to J. W. Cline.

Several parties of Los Angeles capitalists are becoming interested in local real estate. DeWitt H. Gray soon will have a party of southerners here in connection with the development of the Thermal tract on Kings river, eighteen miles from Fresno.

Other Angeles are contemplating the colonization of a large tract near Pollack, and negotiation are pending for some property there, according to a statement made yesterday by the Pierce & Anderson office. That office reports three parties from San Francisco and two from Los Angeles to investigate Fresno property, with prospective deals in sight.

**MUCH BUILDING ACTIVITY.** There is considerable building activity at present. County Recorder Ferguson is planning to erect a bungalow on the Southern California style on his ranch and plans are now being drawn up by Architect Eugene Mathewson. The house will cost about \$1000.

W. A. Mannheim has commenced building a house of the bungalow type at Laura and French avenues of two stories in height. Large rooms with hardwood floors will be the rule downstairs, which will be given over to living room, dining room, and other special rooms. The dining room will open through French windows on a screen porch. Bed rooms, including a guest room, and a bath room, will be on the second floor. A large sleeping porch will be located on the second floor, connected with the interior of the house with French windows.

There will be a large front veranda. Stone steps will lead to the porch.

F. Knobloch is planning to erect a small residence, and contracts have been let. The house will cost \$1250. The plans were drawn up by Mathewson.

**NEW WOODWARD FRONT.** A unique deal for the week is the

## UNEXPECTED CLAIM IS PLACED AGAINST COM. BERRY ESTATE

Note for Porker to Parker Lyon Filed, With Text, "Pigs Is Pigs."

A Fresno revised version of the famous "Pigs is pigs" story, in which the proclivity of the porcine race involved the principals in a disputed deal in bewildering mathematics, is promised in the latest claim placed against the estate of the late Commodore Fulton G. Berry. Eugene Lacour, a nephew of the famous commodore, states that he will place the matter in the hands of the lawyers of the estate, and interesting developments are promised.

The claimant is W. Parker Lyon, formerly mayor of Fresno, and the question involves the problem as to whether the claimant is entitled to one or many little pigs in return for one which should have been delivered last November. The letters bring up to all who knew the old pioneer recollections of his genial nature.

Exhibit A in the case consists of a pencil note, written on a letter head of his last hotel, the Fulton, in Berry's well known script. It is as follows: "Cook at Ranch: 'Please deliver Bearer, Mr. Lyon, a small Pig for Roasting. Dress it nicely for him and oblige, Yours, BERRY. Fresno, Nov. 19th, 1909.'"

In presenting this as a claim against the estate, the former mayor, a warm personal friend of both the old yachtman and his nephew, wrote the following note: "Fresno, August 27th. Mr. Eugene Lacour, 'Dear Sir: 'I wish to file with you my claim against the estate of my late beloved friend F. G. Berry, the aforesaid claim being the enclosed order, which you will find attached, calling for a dressed pig.' 'I am not particular as to the style of dress it is delivered to me in, but my extreme modesty preclude the possibility of my waiver to some enclosure. 'You will please further note that the order calls for a small pig, but if you will kindly refer to the date of the order you will see that a pig that would be styled small on November 19 of last year would be a good big pig by this time. 'Yours most respectfully, W. PARKER LYON.'"

Lacour received the note promptly yesterday. He gazed at it with a quizzical smile. The estate will meet all obligations placed against it. Yes, the handwriting is Mr. Berry's own. But for the protection of the heirs I must consult my lawyers, and life insurance experts to decide as to the vital statistics of little porkers."

contract for the putting in of a new front for the Woodward Implement Company building at J and Kern streets, reported by Mathewson. The contractors have thirty days for the job, with a bonus of \$10 for every day out of the time limit. A penalty of \$10 for every day's delay after that date also attaches to the deal. The building will have a modern plate glass front with concealed pillars. The whole front of the building will have to be torn away.

H. C. B. Gill is planning an addition to his residence on Van Ness avenue. The addition will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000. Construction work on the new Stephens & Bean undertaking establishment at Tuolumne and I streets probably will be commenced within a week. Work in removing some old structures already on the lots is now being rushed and will be completed within a few days. Mr. Cable & Cavanaugh have the contract, whose figure is \$10,500.

The new Radin & Camp store improvements have been completed as far as structural work is concerned, and the store has been opened. The imposing facade of white and cream colored pressed brick has added much to the appearance of Tulare street near J. The company is now waiting for some mahogany show cases which have been ordered to show the mahogany colored finishing of the interior.

**HOLD CONVENTION ON NEXT TUESDAY** SAN DIEGO, Aug. 27.—With A. H. Sweet, a prominent local attorney, as temporary chairman, the Republican county convention will be called to order Tuesday morning. The regular Republicans will control the convention by a big majority and there will be no fight on any of the issues or on the selection of delegates to the state convention. Platform sentiments will be "regular" in every respect and it is expected the delegates will be instructed to "sign pat" in the state convention.

## CANVASSES TO BE MANDAMUSED TOMORROW

To Count in Eleven Votes Cast for G. W. Smith in Township.

## DODGING A RECOUNT

Primary Results Withheld Until After the Court Decision.

The successful nominees at the recent primary election were not officially declared yesterday by the supervisors as the canvassing board as it was expected they would be. The actual canvassing of the returns was completed at 10:30 o'clock, but the wilderness of figures in 112 precincts for four parties had yet to be culled out to give one up the totals on the counting machines.

The Smith-Van Meter contested nomination for the Third township was argued in the afternoon, and even if the totals had been finally figured up the announcement would not have been made because an agreement was entered into to withhold them until noon tomorrow, pending a mandamus application to be made in court for the canvassing board to show cause why it should not include in Smith's 18-20 o'clock vote in city precinct not included in the board threw out because, according to the tally they were held to have been cast for Smith as city justice. This ruling wiped out Smith's plurality of ten and left Van Meter the nomination with a plurality of one vote.

**GARFIELD CITATION.** The citation against the eight election officers of Garfield precinct, commanding them to appear before the board and explain what had become of the tally sheet, had been served. The election officers had been served but not a precinct election officer made response to the command issued in behalf of "we, the people." The fact as learned is that the tally sheet was expressed through Wells, Fargo & Company with other paraphernalia on Friday morning from Clovis, and it was day morning before it was received at the supervisors' room after, in fact, the entire county vote had been canvassed. Garfield's returns made change in any of the figures of the nomination candidates. The rapid transit station at Clovis and Fresno was commented upon in terms not complimentary to the rapidity of the transit service.

The 112 precincts in the county having been accounted for, Sequoia out of the reckoning because having no registered voter, and Black Mountain having held no election, two crews commenced on counting machines the task of footing up the totals. This work was not completed until 10 o'clock, and even then the tally sheets had not been received with the canvassed tally sheets, so that with other formalities the official results will not be known or announced until noon after whatever mandamus order may be made by the court in the Smith-Van Meter complication.

**INTEREST IN CONTEST.** General interest was manifested in this matter, the controversy being of course on the part of Smith to have those eleven votes counted as a plurality in which event he would have a plurality certificate of election to be issued to him. In that event, and if Van Meter were dissatisfied with the result for any reason, he would have to be in a recount. If his redress would be in a recount, the other hand the canvassers would not recede from their decision of casting out those eleven votes for Smith. Van Meter would have the nomination by one plurality and it would be incumbent upon Smith to initiate the recount.

The question as to each with each really came upon the other the responsibility of initiating the contest and assume the burden of the expense. Before seeking the court redress of a recount, Smith, through his attorneys, made efforts to induce the canvassers to change their mind, and the board, in answer to that, would stand by its action, appeal was made to withhold all official announcements until Monday at noon and until after the court had been heard on the mandamus matter.

**OLIVE BRANCH AND CHERRY BITES.** In the general discussion that ensued Justice Smith said he would be willing to stipulate to have a recount of the vote of city precinct 14, but evidently the judge was disinclined to agree further to stipulate to a recount of all the votes in the township on the theory entertained by Van Meter that he can overcome even the ten plurality by the counting in of a sufficient number of ballots which the cross in voting had been marked with pencil instead of the rubber pencil.

Mr. Van Meter favored of course that Brother Smith institute a contest, if contest there must be and declared that he was ready to file and had prepared a stipulation that no certificate of election should be issued until the determination of the court contest. Indeed, he asserted that no certificate could issue to either until they had complied with election expenditures. Mr. Van Meter declared he appeared holding out the olive branch of peace and stated that even if the board should not count in the eleven votes Smith had his remedy in the ground, but evidently the proceeding for a mandamus, which writ Van Meter doubted would be, was, as he said, for the purpose of giving Brother Smith two bites at the cherry.

**HOW CONTEST ARISES.** The contest arises out of a singular state of affairs. The tally book page shows the following entries: For justice of the peace 3rd Township: Edgar S. Van Meter (19 tally marks), G. B. Graham (15 tally marks), Justice of peace, city Fresno: Willard G. Cram (11 tally marks), G. W. Smith (11 tally marks).

The first line of the six is the only printed one, the fourth having been written in with ink. On the right hand side page of the open book and continued on the same lines appear the following entries in pencil, the entries in print, but in larger part written in ink: C. B. Van Meter had nineteen votes for justice of peace 3rd township. G. B. Graham had fifteen votes for (ditto marks) city of Fresno. W. G. Cram had eleven votes for (ditto marks).

G. W. Smith had eleven votes, for justice of peace 3rd township. The semi-official tally sheet under "Democratic" reported: For justice of the peace Third township: Edgar S. Van Meter (19 tally marks), G. B. Graham (15 tally marks), Willard G. Cram (11 tally marks), G. W. Smith (11 tally marks).

The tally sheet Smith received no vote for the Third township and what need or purpose of a tally made upon the actual count of votes, if it is not to govern in a case of discrepancy or error? Where, asked he, is the evidence of a vote having been cast for the Third township for Smith? The verification is nothing more than a calculation and is not the governing information.

**VOTERS MADE MISTAKE.** Mr. Coldwell, replying to Mr. Edwards, declared that if mistake was made it was by the voters, and he further declared that it is reasonable to suppose that the election board made the verification that it did in the effort to cure the error by the voters in balloting for Smith for the wrong office. In conclusion he asserted it is only for the board to perform its ministerial duty and if it has erred to refer the injured one to the forum for his remedy.

Mr. Everts, following third in the argument, enlarged upon the Cerini-De Long decision, and to answer the question what was meant by the board when it made its return? He argued that it was not to be determined from one page alone, but from both to ascertain what information is intended to be conveyed. He pointed out that the same man who makes the tally marks fills out the verification and both must be taken together to make an entirety.

Then the lawyers argued among themselves whether mandamus would lie as a remedy to prevent the doing of something or to tell how to do it when the plain, adequate and speedy remedy in this case is in a contest. Mr. Coldwell frankly confessed that he would rest on the record and let Smith take the losing out by a contest, to which Edwards answered that the other side only wants all the orthodoxy if it is its duty.

The board was disinclined to change its decision, Chairman Martin saying that the members are friendly to both contestants, that they could have no purpose in throwing out Smith's eleven votes and his suggestion was for the aggrieved one to seek his remedy in a contest.

Hereupon Mr. Coldwell left the forum of contention, and then there were more allusions to the olive branch and the two bites of a cherry, and Attorneys Everts, Edwards and Van Meter argued almost in chorus regarding the asked for delay pending the mandamus order on Monday. In fact Mr. Everts waved aloft the ready prepared petition for that writ of mandamus before the supervisors went over until after the mandamus court proceedings on Monday forenoon.

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**U. S. SENATOR.** Messery (R.) 737, Spading (R.) 737, Works (R.) 2938. **CONGRESS.** Newham 3292, Hawnson 558. **SHERIFF.** Lang (R.) 1034, Mason (R.) 1287, Scott (R.) 1281, McSwain (D.) 1810, Vogelsang (D.) 901.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY.** Ingelsoll (R.) 1428, Klette (R.) 2008, Church (D.) 2411. **ASSESSOR.** Say (R.) 3193, Cummings (D.) 2307. **TAX COLLECTOR.** Smith (R.) 3721, Ryle (D.) 496, Smith (D.) 511. **RECORDER.** Barstow (R.) 3812, Merdall (D.) 246, Barstow (D.) 241. **SURVEYOR.** Hickok (R.) 732, Hickok (D.) 96, McKay (R.) 3110, McKay (D.) 476. **SUPERVISOR FIRST DISTRICT.** McNeil (R.) 394, Jones (R.) 317. **SUPERVISOR FOURTH DISTRICT.** Hustie (R.) 422, Gies (R.) 521, Bonestell (D.) 251, Martin (D.) 444. **THIRD TOWNSHIP JUSTICE.** St. John (R.) 1078, Smith 658, Van Meter 567.

## CANINE TRAMPS TO GO TO CITY POUND IN BIG AUTOMOBILE

Poundmaster Lowry Has Covered Car for Pests of the Streets.

There is a state of anarchy in Fresno dogdom. The naughty and complacent pet of the wealthy are not affected, and disdainfully gaze over the tombeau rims of their owners' cars as in the past. But in the great middle class of box-cars, where breed names merge in the simple term dog, there is consternation. For the curs of the streets, the dog weary Whitties of the city's thoroughfares, are to ride in state behind a special chauffeur. Soon it will be a common sight to see some homeless mongrel waddling down the street, proudly wagging his tail to the air of the old song: "Young blood must have its' course, lad."

"And every dog his day." The peculiar thought about it will be that he will be looking for the dog catcher. Poundmaster J. G. Lowry got a new automobile yesterday and hereafter will pursue his duties in the car. Hereafter, ensconced in a specially rebuilt touring car, he will be able to run down the most fleet footed of dog tramps.

The new car has been specially adapted to its new use with cages and other paraphernalia familiar in the old city dog wagon. Together with the advent of the new wagon it is reported that there will be considerable activity in rounding up the stray dogs of the city.

E. B. Van Meter 19, G. W. Smith 11. For justice of the peace, city of Fresno, written in at the end of the second column under head of "Democratic": W. G. Cram 11, Geo. B. Graham 15.

The semi-official return is signed by Albert S. Gary, as clerk; Joseph M. Aguire and W. T. Martin, as ballot clerks; Warden L. Cole and A. D. Gourget, as inspectors; M. J. Aguire and E. B. Graham, as judges.

At the hearing before the supervisors Justice Smith was represented by Attorneys E. D. Edwards and O. L. Everts and Mr. Van Meter by Attorney N. C. Coldwell, and the facts having been outlined, Mr. Edwards contended that the board must take into consideration one page as well as the other to arrive at a decision. If it has any doubt, it must look to the whole returns as shown in the verification written out in full. He maintained that there will be considerable activity in rounding up the stray dogs of the city.

Mr. Edwards could see no good reason why there should be hesitation to count the eleven votes for Smith on the face of the returns and to say that these votes may have been intended to be cast for city justice of the peace is far fetched. Mr. Edwards could see no good reason why there should be hesitation to count the eleven votes for Smith on the face of the returns and to say that these votes may have been intended to be cast for city justice of the peace is far fetched.

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**RESIDENCE LOT WITH GOOD SHADE.** Fine lot near car line, city water, cement walks, shade trees around building site. Easy terms if desired. EWING-MCDANIEL CO. 1036 J Street.

**BUKER'S MAGIC PILLS.** Twenty-five cents a box at Buker & Colson's.

Wanted board—Young lady wants board and room near car line on Fresno street; best of references; teacher. Box 24, Republican.

**CASTORIA** For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Phillips*

Electricity the Watchword of Progress. Be in line, and let the mysterious element save you work, worry, time, and money. It will do your ironing, your cooking, your sewing, etc., and it will help to keep you cool.

TRY IT, IT'S WORTH IT. San Joaquin Light & Power Co's Retail Store. NOS. 1817-1819 TULARE ST., FRESNO.

**Buy! Now!** August Oil Co. Treasury Stock At 20c Per Share This price will be withdrawn Saturday Sept. 3rd, 1910. For full information including map, Phone, call or write to FRED W. GREGORY & CO. Main 413 1932 Mariposa Street, Fresno



## School Days Are Not Far Off

Let me see, early next month, September 12th, to be accurate. Just a few weeks to get ready, and ready now means getting the pick of our fine stock—and at Kutner's the value is there—that's one nice thing about Kutner's—you get good merchandise, no matter what price you pay.

## Boys' School Suit With Two Pair of Knickerbocker Trousers \$4.50

"We find your school suits such fine value," remarked a woman Saturday, "that I buy your two-pant suits for my two boys, Eddie and Ralph. They use the extra trousers through the fall with the blouse waist, and when cold weather comes the coat and extra trousers give them a new suit."

Other good values with one pair of knickerbocker trousers for only \$2.50

## Yes! I Expect to Get My New Hat at Your Store

Remarked a woman who had always patronized exclusive stores. "I can't understand how you can sell these fine hats for so little; they certainly are beautiful and I can get two almost for what I have usually paid for one."

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Aug 28, 1910

# THE SPORTING WORLD

## MANY WILL ATTEMPT TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

By TOMMY CLARK.

**T**HE seasonally termed "English channel swimming season" is now here, and as has been the case for many years, determined attempts will be made to emulate the great feat of Captain Paul Boyton and Captain Webb, made thirty-five years ago. Dozens of ambitious men and women have striven to emulate the feat accomplished by the pair, but none has succeeded. Think of it! Thirty-five years ago two men swam the channel, but despite improved methods of training, wonderful exhibitions of perseverance and attempts annually renewed not one has duplicated the feat of the pair.

The English channel is probably the best body of water known to thoroughly try the capabilities of a swimmer. First there is necessary the ability to swim, and to swim well. Then comes endurance, a potential factor, as the channel is the longest bit of water to be swum. The history of the channel is often painful, the English channel seldom so.

Early in 1875 Captain Paul Boyton, the American life guardman, navigated the channel in his pneumatic rubber suit, aided by a paddle, the same equipment as he exhibited himself in for many years in this country. That trip in itself was something, but a few months later Webb surpassed this feat without any artificial aid, going from Dover to Calais in 1 hour 55 minutes less time than it took Boyton to paddle and swim the same distance.

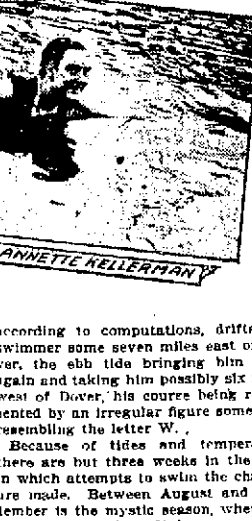
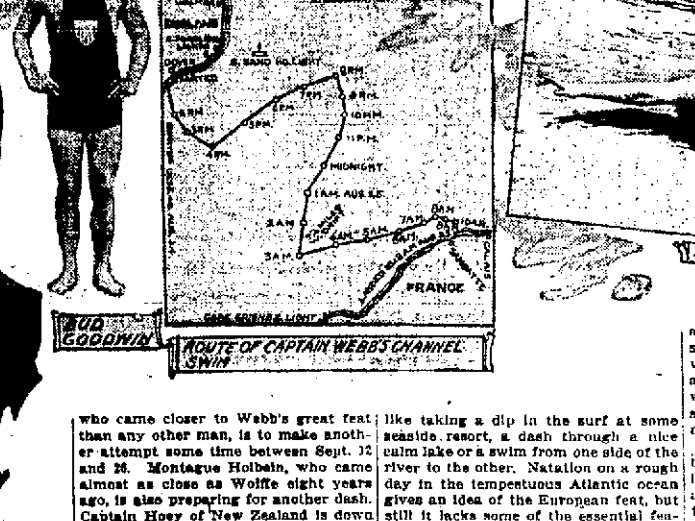
Webb's first attempt was a failure, he abandoning it after swimming thirteen and a half miles and being in the water 8 hours 41 minutes 30 seconds. Twelve days later he tried again and won. The London library volume on swimming, from which many of these facts are obtained, states that the narrowest point of French land from which Webb started was Cape Griznez, northwest and a half mile, but his point of landing was twenty-one and a half miles from Dover in an air line and the actual length of the swim thirty-three and a half miles. He was in the water 21 hours and 45 minutes.

In order to get the benefits accruing from the swim Webb started his successful swim about an hour after noon and at the completion of his trip had occupied three days. He took but little rest on the journey, and then merely to recuperate, taking a week's vacation, not having any artificial assistance whatever.

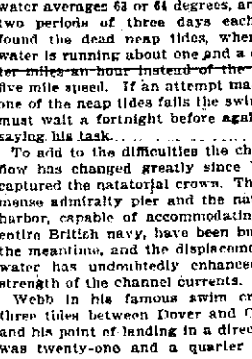
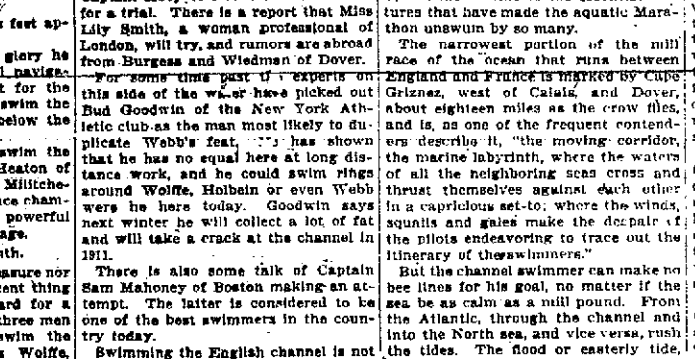
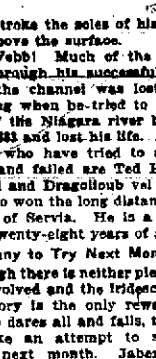


Each stroke the soles of his feet appeared above the surface. Poor Webb! Much of the glory he gained through his successful navigation of the channel was lost for the time being when he tried to swim the rapids of the Niagara river below the falls in 1883 and lost his life.

Others who have tried to swim the channel and failed are Ted Heaton of Liverpool and Dragoljub Val Mitchevitch, who won the long distance championship of Serbia. He is a powerful man of twenty-eight years of age.



Many to try next month. Although there is neither pleasure nor profit involved and the iridescent thing called glory is the only reward for the man who dares all and fails, three men will make an attempt to swim the channel next month. James Wolfe, who came closer to Webb's great feat than any other man, is to make another attempt some time between Sept. 12 and 24. Montague Holbein, who came almost as close as Wolfe eight years ago, is also preparing for another dash. Captain Hoey of New Zealand is down for a trial. There is a report that Miss Lily Smith, a woman professional of London, will try, and rumors are abroad that Burgess and Wiedman of Dover.



from England, but he actually swam thirty-nine and a half miles, and it took him 21 hours 45 minutes. Captain Boyton, who used to exhibit in a pneumatic suit with sail and paddle, crossed the channel, but with all these artificial aids he required one hour and thirty-three minutes longer for twenty-nine miles than Webb, relying on his strength and stamina, needed for a distance greater by ten miles.

Statistics, however, give a faint idea to the uninitiated of the hardships involved, so a few of the requisites that all channel swimmers follow before an attempt are given, which increase the wonder at the perseverance of which pure glory is the sole reward.

**Food.**—Swimmers must be able to take food in the water without the admixture of salt water, in which case seasickness usually results. Diet naturally differs. Webb subsisted largely on brandy and beer, while modern swimmers use beef tea, chicken and fruits, and Burgess in an attempt a year ago rounded off his menu with red currant tart.

**Eyes.**—The eyes must be accustomed to salt water, and in addition a canvas helmet with glass eyes is generally used, protecting the ears as well.

**Head and Brain.**—A thin rubber skull cap is generally used to keep the head and brain warm and prevent cold shivers.

**Hands and Feet.**—Because of the suffering from cold the hands and feet, together with the stomach, neck, back of the head and outside of the ears, are usually anointed with Stockholm tar, the inside of the ears being plugged with soft dentists wax held in by wadding.

**Body.**—The body is smeared with Russian tallow in order to retain the natural heat as long as possible, and lard is used as a second dressing. Perfume is sometimes necessary to prevent an odor which may sicken a swimmer.

A remarkable feature of Webb's success was that he used the breast stroke almost entirely, varied with a side stroke. The lay swimmer knows the pain emanating from a kick in the back of the neck that this stroke provokes for even a short distance, and Webb felt it proportionately for twenty-one hours. Holbein, on the contrary, supports the back stroke as being the better, while Annette Kellerman used the double overarm, or trudgen, continually for ten and a half hours in her first attempt, swimming twenty-one miles and yet being ten miles from France when pulled from the water. The single overarm and side stroke, appear the favorites with most channel swimmers, however, varied with the breast stroke.

Webb was essentially a man of stamina, at the time of his channel swim being a slow and ponderous swimmer, using so much force in his breast stroke that he half rose from the water, and the soles of his feet appeared above the surface after each kick. Holbein, too, is a man of stamina and had he possessed some speed might have reached the shore on the trial in which he was swept by the tide when half a mile away.

### PRINCIPAL CONTENDERS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIMMING

THE SUCCESSORS.			
Name	Mileage	Time	
Captain Matthew Webb	33 1/2	21:45	
Captain Paul Boyton (with pneumatic rubber suit)	33	22:15	
THE FAILURES.			
Name	Number attempts	Mileage	Time
James Wolfe	4	31	10:30
A. A. Holbein	2	30	22:15
W. M. Burgess	2	31	10:30
Annette Kellerman	1	21	10:30

## How the Amateur Athletic Union Has Uplifted Nation's Sport

By Hon. FREDERICK R. TOOMBS, Member of the New York State Legislature

**P**ROBABLY no great reform in any branch of the world's activity was ever accomplished without obstacles raised or attacks made by envious or selfish or narrow minded or dishonest people. The history of every epochal change for the better in worldly affairs has shown the opening statement to be impossible of successful refutation. In athletic affairs in this country this situation has been most pronounced, and even today we find cavilers and vilifiers endeavoring to tear down the lasting structures erected by self-sacrificing, philanthropic men for the purpose of making athletic pastimes honest, attractive and beneficial and capable of deserving and holding the absolute confidence of the American people.

I refer principally to the attacks made on the Amateur Athletic Union by various ignorant or malicious persons at various times, and to attacks made on some of the men who have been the backbone of this well known army of athletic uplifters and standardizers. Discredited Assailants. Men who have been a discredit to athletics in this country and who consequently have been denied recognition by the Amateur Athletic Union and other responsible, authoritative athletic organizations have been the chief assailants and have sometimes succeeded in deceiving members of the public as to their questionable motives; also occasionally one of them proves dangerous enough to mislead misinformers of newspaper editors or magazine editors into granting space for their fabrications. In years of writing on athletic subjects for various newspapers and magazines the present writer has had ample opportunity to study and observe the accomplishments, methods and operations of the Amateur Athletic Union, and he places in it the highest degree of confidence. The Amateur Athletic Union, in addition to maintaining amateur sport on a high plane, has also advanced military measures in connection therewith. For instance, its members have been instrumental in securing a permanent commission for New York state. Last winter they succeeded in passing this playground bill through both houses of the New York legislature.

to the legislature and the people of the state by James E. Sullivan, the secretary-treasurer of the union. This committee, of which Dr. Gary H. Wood of Jefferson county, N. Y., was chairman, had charge of important legislation relating to the combating of the spread of tuberculosis in the state. In aiding the campaign against the dreaded "white plague" members of the legislative committee asked Mr. Sullivan for his advice as an authority on outdoor life and open air exercises, and we received from him suggestions of the utmost value. I cite the foregoing instance merely to indicate how the work of the Amateur Athletic Union and its members is of benefit in a wider scope than many people appreciate.

Looking at facts in their true light and surveying them with the analytical eye of impartiality, it becomes certain that no one will ever prove successful in dimming the luster of the accomplishments of that organization in its mission of elevating and purifying the athletics of this country. It should prove of interest at this juncture to review some of the developments in the growth of the Amateur Athletic Union since its early days as shown by official data placed at the writer's disposal at his own request by responsible athletic authorities.

that there are millions. Recognizing the strength of the Amateur Athletic Union and the strength that would accrue from organized athletics in their own spheres, other governing bodies quickly formed alliances with the national body. Among the allied bodies today are the Intercollegiate A. A. A., Athletic League of Y. M. C. A.'s, Athletic League of Young Men's National Catholic Union, North American Gymnastic Union, National Cycling association, International Skating Union, Military Athletic League, Amateur Fencers' League, Federation of Motor Cyclists and the Union des Societes Francaises de Sports Athletiques.

Since the day of its organization no officer of the Amateur Athletic Union has ever received a cent of salary. For Public Improvements. As long ago as 1888 the Amateur Athletic Union in its constitution put itself on record very strongly on the question of public playgrounds and baths. The organization believes in playgrounds, and its entire record has been consistent in furthering what is now conceded to be a necessity in every large city and town. The officials of the Amateur Athletic Union helped to organize the Public Schools Athletic League, the largest athletic organization in the world. The Catholic Athletic League, another large and important organization, was also suggested and organized by officials of the Amateur Athletic Union. Amateur sport would not be on the plane that it is today were it not for the Amateur Athletic Union. It would exist in certain localities only. The Amateur Athletic Union believes in nationalization and strong national organizations, and, as a matter of fact, the first championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union was held in Detroit in 1888 in preference to some one of the larger eastern cities where athletic meetings were not uncommon. The success of the Detroit meeting in attracting athletes who otherwise would never have been seen in the west was so pronounced that the Amateur Athletic Union since then has followed the custom of holding its annual championship meetings in various parts of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Jamestown, and on Oct. 14 and 15 of this year they will go to New Orleans, this being the first time the national events have gone to the Crescent City. The Amateur Athletic Union from the day of its inception has annually conducted the championships in the various lines of athletic sports—sometimes at a great loss—in track and field and all around events, and it is ever ready to help the cause of amateur sport. Records have fallen one after another under its guiding hand. The union is recognized by every American sportsman and denounced by a few for personal reasons. Any time athlete of the decades prior to the late eighties could interest the present day reader if he would tell him of the chaotic condition of affairs prior to the organization of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Amateur Athletic Union has made athletics respectable by a uniform system of registration and control, and a young man can compete today without danger of being unjustly criticized or unfairly dealt with. Contrary to the general belief, the Amateur Athletic Union has no quarrel with the recognized professional. The union is antagonistic, however, to the alleged amateur who is in reality a professional.

The last statistics filed with the secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union prove that over 2,000,000 boys are taking part in competitive athletics. That is the kind of work the Amateur Athletic Union has accomplished during its twenty-two years of control. The Honor Roll of Athletics. While it is true that a vigorous, undeviating, reform athletic association will naturally be attacked by irresponsible persons or by those who have had questionable amateur athletic careers cut short, yet these assaults must prove futile when the men who have built up the organization are of the stamp of men who have been associated with the Amateur Athletic Union. The men who founded the union and those who have followed them in the work form the honor roll of American amateur athletics—A. G. Mills, New York; William B. Curtis, the father of American athletics; James E. Sullivan, New York; Bartow S. Weeks, New York; Joseph E. Macarbo and Edward E. Habb, Boston; Everett C. Brown, Chicago; Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, George T. Hepburn, F. W. Rubin, Major J. J. Dixon, H. Oberholser and C. C. Hughes, New York; F. J. V. Skiff, Chicago; W. H. Liggner, Milwaukee; J. T. Dooling, G. T. Kirby, New York; Harry McMillan, Philadelphia; J. J. O'Connor, St. Louis; George Orton, Philadelphia; T. E. Straus and H. G. Pennington, Baltimore; L. A. Wolff and B. R. Pelkott, San Francisco; Dr. George K. Herman, Chicago; W. M. Inglis, Seattle; L. D. Bondetto, New Orleans; J. Frank Farney, Boston

—those are the names of some of the well known men who form the solid rock foundation of the organization. Sullivan's Work For American Public. The name of James E. Sullivan is in itself a guarantee of the high plane on which the union operates. His half has gone gray in the work he has volunteered to do in making the name of American amateur athletics known, honored and feared throughout the civilized world. When he made the athletic department of the St. Louis world's fair a success he achieved a big feat, but when he, at President Roosevelt's request, became the American commissioner to the Olympic games in London and Greece he rose still higher, because he brought the sturdy, plucky American team home with the world's championship laurels tucked snugly away in their gripsacks. Again a president of the United States chose to honor Sullivan when the late President McKinley appointed him in 1900 assistant American manager of the Olympic games in Paris. Mr. Sullivan became virtually the manager of these games. Former Mayor of New York City, Sullivan was a member of the board of education, and Mr. McCallan's successor in office, Mayor Gaynor, appointed him a member of a committee empowered to investigate charges of graft and mismanagement directed at one of the important city departments.



### WHEN TY COBB IS BEST AT BAT

Says It Is Easier For Him to Hit Ball When Men Are on Bases.

Ty Cobb is proud of his ability to hit the ball safely with men on the bases and points with pride to the fact that he has driven in more runs than any member of the Detroit team since he joined the club. In speaking of this the other day the famous batsman said: "I find it easier to hit the ball with the bases occupied. The pitcher is worried, the infielders are guessing, and when you do hit the ball the flying base runners rattle and disconcert the men who are trying to handle it." "With men on base I generally lay for the first ball the pitcher hands over. It's dollars to dimes that if he can lay that first one straight over the can he'll do it, and I won't quite a few of them. The majority of batsmen will take up the first ball, no matter if it cuts the plate in half. But you'll never get this lay overlooking one of them kind. Nine times out of ten I go to the plate prepared to flick the first ball if the pitcher lays it over." "I never take a good healthy swing at the ball any more. I like to do it, but you can't get anything in the big leagues swinging the swing. The split ball pitchers would make a bunch of you in short order, to say nothing of the boxmen who have mastered a good change of pace. They'll shoot one over that looks like a pea, then feed you a slow one that comes floating up as big as a balloon. But you are set for the first one and break your back reaching for the slow ball." "In the old days the great hitters were Dave Orr, Pete Browning, Dan Brouthers and Pop Anson—his fellow, who swung onto a ball with the force of a triphammer, hitting 'em in one of the big rings today and the genius of modern baseball would make 'em look like jokers." "You can't grab a wagon tongue down at the handle, reach back and swing halfway around for a curve pitcher. They'd make you look foolish, and you wouldn't have enough batting average at the end of a month to get your name in the percentages." "The great hitters of our time grab their batting sticks a foot or more from the handle and, instead of swinging, aim to meet the ball flush. It's just like the short arm punch in the prize ring. The long swingers with their terrible haymakers seldom get the money nowadays." "Discussing outfielding and outfielders, only says: "Nearly all our fielders play too deep. For every ball hit over our heads there are dozens that drop safe between the infielders and outfielders. But you just can't get an outfielder to work in close unless it's for some weak hitter who never lifts the ball very far over an infielder's head."

TY COBB, DETROIT'S GREAT BATTER, AFTER SWINGING AT BALL.



Aug. 28, 1910

# THE WORLD OF SPORT.

## Philadelphia and Chicago Loom Up as Pennant Winners

By TOMMY CLARK.

NOW that the baseball teams are nearing the homestretch in the American and National leagues pennant races the two organizations are beginning to shape themselves so as to give the fans a very good idea as to which teams will fight it out for the world's championship in a fall. Of course there may be an upset in either league before the final games have been played in the 1910 pennant struggle, but judging from the class of ball certain clubs have been playing, it appears that picking Philadelphia in the American and Chicago in the National would not be such a bad guess as to the probable outcome of the leaders in the two leagues.

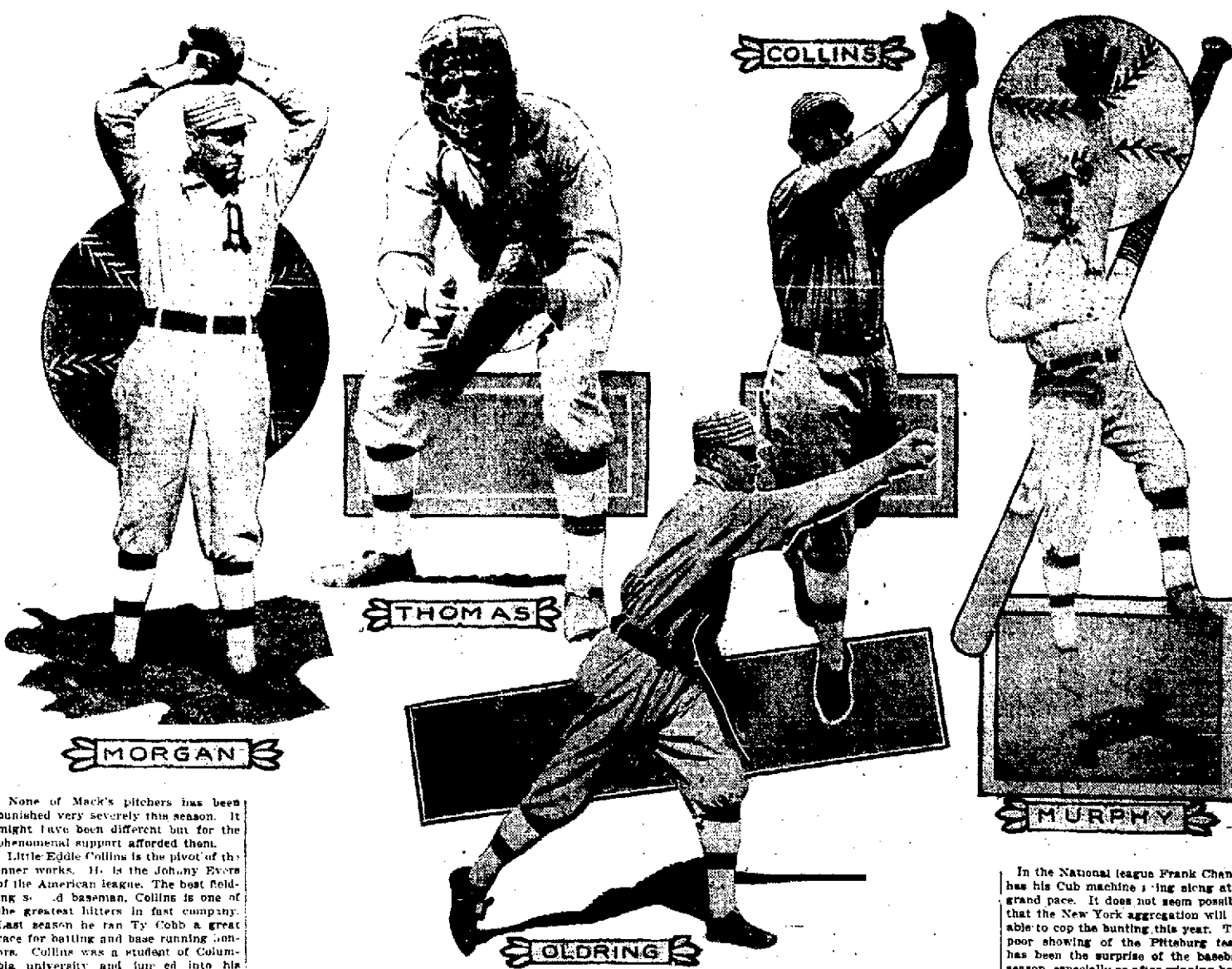
Manager Mack has everything that he needs to pull off the trick and is almost sure that he will do it. He has the best balanced as well as the strongest team in the league this year and has worked his way to the top in the face of some discouraging handicaps in the way of injuries to players.

The Detroit team is not as good as it was last year, while the Athletics are better than ever. The Boston are good, but not quite the equal of Connie Mack's bunch, and there is nothing in the second division that compares with the leaders.

If the Athletics do win the pennant the team that beats them for the world's title will have to do some stepping.

The team is well fortified offensively and defensively for the development of every character of strength. The infield, from first base to third base, is made up of a quartet of stars easily the equal of anything in fast company. The outfield is not the speediest imaginable. But the garden trio makes up in hitting ability whatever may be lacking in the ground covering line. At that, Topsy Hartsel, Rube Olden, and Danny Murphy are masters at playing for hitters, and all are pretty shifty on the base paths.

But on top of all this Connie Mack has the greatest staff of pitchers in either league to rely on. Eddie Plank is one of the greatest southpaws in the game. Chief Bender, at present indisposed, is this year the equal of any other right hander in the league, while Cy Morgan and Jack Combs have shown remarkable ability so far. To Combs falls the honor of rounding out this formidable array of top material. Mack carried the tall boy for a couple of seasons because of his great hitting ability. Besides figuring as a pinch hitter, the pitcher subbed in the outfield. Combs was bothered with a lame arm for a long time after he joined the Athletics. Toward the end of last season the big fellow rounded into fine condition. He gave such promise that Mack held on to him, and the great judgment of Connie is well reflected in the excellent performance of Combs so far this year.



Photos by American Press Association.

### Some of Mack's Stars Who Are Burning Up the Diamond

"Old Fox" failed to look the youngster over. Griffin couldn't get Collins now for a fortune.

Scarcely less phenomenal and meteoric has been the career of Third Baseman Baker. As a fielder this fellow stands out as prominently as his position as does Collins at second base. Baker is a heavy hitter and finished base runner, though in both these departments is somewhat inferior to Collins. This young gentleman stands a monument to the managerial ability of Connie Mack. In the spring of last year he appeared the biggest frost that ever dawned on spangles. Yet before the end of the season Mack had converted him into the sensation of the year. Had Baker not been spiked by Ty Cobb near the close of the season it is generally believed that Philadelphia and not Detroit would have played the Pirates for the world's championship last fall.

Harry Davis, first baseman of the leaders, is one of the best known and

most highly respected figures in baseball. He is a veteran of the old school, a man who has been in the game almost as long as any infielder now before the public. Davis is of that type which is fast disappearing before modern developments.

He is a great slugger and holds the long distance hitting records of the league. Davis has knocked the ball over almost every fence in the American league. It was generally believed

in 1908 that Davis had about outlived his usefulness, and there was some talk of Mack releasing him so that he could accept the management of an American league club. But Davis came back last season with all his old snap and vim. This year he is even better than last.

While there is little of the fancy style in his makeup, Davis is a steady, heady and capable fielder. He stands second only to Hal Chase in the American league in fielding the first base position.

### World's Series Stars Fall Out by Wayside

Players Who Were Prominent in Big Games Seem to Be Hoodooed

Is it a Jonah to be one of the shining lights in the world's baseball series? The hoodoo that seems to pursue the men who star in the big show would lead one to believe so.

Bill Dineen, who practically pitched Boston to a victory over Pittsburgh, is now an umpire on the American league staff. Most people are willing to take an oath that no greater calamity can befall a man.

Billy Gilbert, whose batting played as prominent a part as Mathewson's pitching in the Giants' victory over Philadelphia in 1905, is no longer a big leaguer. He played his last engagement with St. Louis and is now having his troubles holding up his end in the minors.

George Rube, whose work at third base and particularly at the bat made the Chicago White Sox's victory over the Cubs possible in 1906, has been out of the big league for several years. He has since shifted his affections to first base and is now playing that position for the New Orleans team of the Southern league.

No two Detroit players played better ball in the series of 1907 than Charley O'Leary and Claud Rossman. Before the opening of the series Rossman was regarded as the feeble sister, but his work was superior to that of Frank Chance. O'Leary is now playing utility roles for the Tigers, while Rossman has dropped out of the majors.

Johnny Kling was the big show in 1908, and last year Kling did not play ball. Believing his work during the season and in the series had a great deal to do with the Cubs' success, Kling held out for a fancy increase in salary. He didn't get it and refused to play, thereby losing his big salary.

Coming down to the series of last year, take the two idols of the Pittsburgh team, "Babe" Adams and Hans Wagner. Wagner by his great work in all departments of the game kept the Pirates in the running in every game, while Adams by thrice defeating Detroit made it possible for the Pirates to be labeled the world's champions. Adams has been getting his bumps regularly this year, while Wagner has been hitting like the immortal Casey.

**FAMOUS ENGLISH PEDESTRIAN.**

England has a famous pedestrian who is somewhat of a rival of Edward Weston. It is the octogenarian walker Mark All. His latest effort is to walk 5,000 miles in 40 days. All originally started out in 1909 to walk 100,000 miles in ten years. He finished his task on July 31, 1909. In the September following he was once more on the move. For he intended to keep walking for ten years, and he set himself to cover 10,000 miles in 200 days. He actually did the distance in 195 days, completing the last mile on April 4, 1910. When he finishes his latest 5,000 miles he will have tramped 115,000 miles since August 6, 1900.

### How Possible Opponents Size Up With Champion Jack Johnson

	JOHNSON.	KAUFMAN.	BURNS.	LANGFORD.
Height.....	5 feet 1 1/2 inch	5 feet 1 inch	5 feet 7 inches	5 feet 6 1/2 inch
Age.....	32 years	34 years	29 years	30 years
Weight.....	208 pounds	210 pounds	180 pounds	170 pounds
Reach.....	72 1/2 inches	73 inches	74 1/2 inches	71 inches
Neck.....	17 inches	17 inches	18 inches	17 inches
Chest (normal).....	43 1/2 inches	43 1/2 inches	44 inches	44 inches
Chest (expanded).....	47 1/2 inches	47 1/2 inches	48 inches	46 inches
Waist.....	33 inches	33 1/2 inches	35 inches	33 inches
Reach.....	72 1/2 inches	73 inches	74 1/2 inches	71 inches
Thigh.....	22 1/2 inches	22 1/2 inches	23 inches	22 inches
Ankle.....	8 1/2 inches	8 inches	8 1/2 inches	8 inches
Biceps.....	14 1/2 inches	14 1/2 inches	14 1/2 inches	14 inches
Forearm.....	13 inches	12 1/2 inches	13 1/2 inches	13 inches
Wrist.....	7 1/2 inches	8 inches	7 1/2 inches	8 inches



Photo by American Press Association.

### HAL CHASE, NEW YORK AMERICANS' SENSATIONAL FIRST SACKER, IN ACTION.

The recent reports circulated by several ball players to the effect that Hal Chase, the sensational first baseman of the New York Americans, was sulking because he was not given full credit for the success of his team in this year's pennant race and that he would quit shortly is all tommyrot, say the officials of the New York club. The Highlanders' star was out of many games recently, and this caused the rumors to spread. The real cause for Chase's absence was that he was suffering from a lame back. He is now back at his old stand playing that same game that has characterized his playing since he broke into fast company.

all, McIntire, Riehl, and Foster. Not an infield in the league compares with Chance, Evans, Tinker and Steinbrenner, and where could one find three better garden men than McInnis, Stockard and Schulte? As to catchers, Archer is about as clever as they make them, and then there are Kling and Needham as second string men. It looks like the Cubs all the way.

### RACING TO BOOM IN CANADA.

Toronto Man to Head Syndicate Which Will Exploit Fortune.

It would seem that Canada, over the home of the thoroughbred, will be very much on the racing map hereafter. Tentative plans looking to the formation of a second Canadian racing circuit have been formulated, with Toronto the headquarters of the syndicate. According to dispatches just to hand, A. Orpen, the Toronto pool-room king, is back of the enterprise, which, it is said, will expend upward of \$200,000 in three new mile tracks. According to those associated with Orpen, it is the intention to build a new mile track at Toronto, probably on the site of the Dufferin Driving park, and in which Orpen holds the controlling interest. Another at Hamilton and a third at Montreal. All three circuits boast of half mile courses in addition to the regular mile affairs, and these, it is understood, will be converted into regulation courses.

Associated with Orpen is Joseph A. Murphy, for years a prominent racing official in the middle west. Murphy, when interviewed on the subject, stated that while he was not conversant with the intricate details of the enterprise, he was sufficiently apprised of the facts to warrant the belief that the expectations of the promoters would be realized. Murphy further intimated that the project met with the approval of the Canadian Racing associations, the governing body in things turf over here.

"Under such an arrangement," said Murphy, "Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal would have fourteen days racing both spring and fall. Under the recently enacted Miller bill there can only be seven days of racing at any one track, spring and fall, but the tracks each, of course, are not limited; hence you see the new circuit would be protected. While nothing of an official nature has come to my notice, I have been led to believe that the formation of a second circuit meets with the approval of the Canadian Racing association and will receive its hearty cooperation."

### THINKS THE CARDS WERE STACKED.

President Drayton of the Pittsburgh club is of the opinion that the deck was stacked against him in the deal whereby the Cincinnati Reds secured Pitcher Benton from the Macon (Ga.) club. Pittsburgh offered \$7,000 for this player, and an hour and a half later the Reds offered the same price. The Macon management wired Harry Herrmann that his bid was \$250 too low, and when this raise was called Macon sold to the Reds. This action was taken by the Macon management after it had been announced that bids for Benton would close at a certain time. When this time arrived the Cincinnati bid had not been received.

### BEST CHANGE AWAY FROM HOME.

It is not always the best thing for a young ball player to get his first trial in fast company at home. If things break well for him all well and good, but should he have a few poor days he is sure to come in for his share of roasts, under which he may give way entirely. This is particularly true if the player has been heralded as a star.



Photo by American Press Association.

### PITCHER MADDOX, PIRATES' YOUNGSTER, WHO SEEMS TO HAVE LOST FORM.

What's the matter with Nick Maddox, the clever young twirler of the Pittsburgh Nationals? This is the question that many Pirate fans are asking this season. Last year and the one before Nick was considered to be one of the best young twirlers in the senior organization. But this season his arm appears to be in such poor condition that Manager Clarke uses him only occasionally. With Maddox in good shape he would be a great aid to the Pirates.





## MEETING NOTICES

**GEORGE A. CUTLER CIRCLE NO. 13.** Ladies of the G. A. R. meet first and fourth Saturday afternoons of each month at 2 o'clock. Meeting hall on Fresno street. Mrs. Minnie M. Mudge, president; Miss Jennie Wolcott, secretary.

**ATLANTA TRUST, M. A. R.** Meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m. at Risley hall, Fresno street. All members in good standing invited. Henry Martin, Com. H. V. Parker, Adj.

## REAL ESTATE—City

PIERCE &amp; ANDERSON

32 ACRES good level land on railroad. 445 per acre.

29 ACRES, 75 alfalfa, 20 pasture, balance raw, well located. \$100 acre.

19 ACRES partly improved, Cheyenne and alfalfa, 3 room house, furnished; barn, team, cow and implements. \$7000.

24 ACRES, 19 Muscat, well and pumping plant. \$1200. Good terms.

24 ACRES, 15 Muscat, balance peaches and alfalfa, 6 room house, furnished, team and implements. \$6500.

29 ACRES full bearing Cheyenne, crop ready for market. \$1000.

10 ACRES unimproved with water right, near Fresno. \$1200. Good terms.

WE HAVE a fine 7 room house with modern improvements. Investigate this.

2 ROOM house, Van Ness Ave., \$3000.

2 ROOM house, Calaveras Ave., \$3000.

2 ROOM house, Elgin St., \$2000.

2 ROOM house, Elgin St., \$2000.

2 ROOM house, Howard St., \$1000.

GOOD RENTING property is scarce. Let us sell you the lots for a new house.

2 CHOICE LOTS on K St., \$3250. Terms very easy.

2 CORNER LOTS, Jensen Ave., \$1800.

2 LOTS on Calaveras Ave., \$1250.

2 PARTLY improved lots on McKenna Ave., \$600; well located.

2 LOTS on Blackstone Ave., \$500.

2 LOTS on San Pablo Ave., \$700.

ALWAYS BEAR IN MIND THAT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE

PIERCE & ANDERSON

FOR LANDS, 112 J St. Phone Main 55.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH OFFICE, 214 MERCANTILE PLACE

SMITH & CONNELLY

\$2250—New modern six room cottage, close in. \$1000 cash, balance \$1250.

\$2250—Large six room cottage, 2 lots and grape arbor. \$1000 cash.

\$2250—7 room cottage, 2 fine lots. \$1100 cash.

\$1000—A beautiful new bungalow, close in. \$1000 cash, balance \$1000.

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## REAL ESTATE—Country

**FOR SALE—23 acres 1/4 mile from Fresno, 15 acres alfalfa, balance in pasture, 12 cows, 20 tons of hay, 1 good barn, etc. Fine for stock. Price \$7500. We can make good terms.**

**STOCKTON & SPARKMAN, 122 Eddy Bldg., Main 1141.**

**FOR SALE—Quarter section fine alfalfa land at Wheatville, at \$10 per acre. SAN JOAQUIN INVESTMENT CO. INC., 1154 J St.**

**FOR SALE—30 acres Muscat, two, three and six years old; fine land, new large and sweet boxes, 2 room house, two barns, etc. Tempehance Colony. Price only \$17,000, small cash payment and balance to suit purchaser. Owner must have change of climate on account of health.**

**STOCKTON & SPARKMAN, 122 Eddy Bldg., Main 1141.**

**FOR SALE—To acre first class raw land at a large city. Payment must be made if parties are responsible and will agree to improve. Will make liberal discount, however, for substantial cash payment. No better sale in country.**

**SAN JOAQUIN INVESTMENT CO. INC., 1154 J St.**

**40 ACRES—23 Muscat, 11 alfalfa, orchard, good house, large barn, windmill, tank, some tools. Will be sold at 20 tons raisins. Crop goes with place if taken this week. W. D. Scott, 224 Eddy Bldg.**

**SELL OR TRADE—16 Acres on Dry Creek, near Clovis. Will consider any suitable thing for fourth ranch. Address J. L. D. Davis.**

**20 ACRES—Good level land close to school. Price \$2000. Four years to make next payment in. O. T. McCool, Entrance Forestry Bldg. M 472.**

**40 ACRES in alfalfa, \$1000; balance \$800 a year; buildings.**

**20 ACRES all in alfalfa, \$2500; good water right, small house \$500 cash, \$500 yearly. Fine opportunity.**

**80 ACRES alfalfa, \$9000; 5 cash, balance to suit purchaser.**

**10 ACRES Blackstone avenue, \$5000. 4 acres orchard, 4 acres vineyard and 4 room house; water right; 15 cash.**

**6 ACRES close to Zapp's Park; 4 in grapes, 5 room house, windmill, barn, etc. \$4000. 15 cash. Fine buy.**

**H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO., Fluke Bldg., YOUR CHANCE FOR A HOME.**

**10 ACRES new house, water right, some small fruit trees, 1/2 acre vineyard and 4 room house; water right; 15 cash.**

**4000 cash; balance \$400 yearly. ONE ACRE, NEW HOUSE, SHADE.**

**\$50 cash, balance \$20 monthly, close to street car, water right, all soil.**

**ONE ACRE LOTS, \$400 EACH. Easy monthly payments, fine soil.**

**5 ACRES CLOSE TO CITY PARK. House, 2 dozen fruit trees and vines; \$1200; 1-3 cash, balance 2 years.**

**M. R. SIMPSON LAND CO., Fluke Bldg.**

**160 ACRES duty ranch 1/2 mile from station; alfalfa, pumping plant. Cheap. John Davis, Condo.**

**FOR SALE—20 Acres 3/4 mile from town, all in Muscat, 2500; good water right, 3 years old. This can be had for a few days for \$2500. Small cash payment and balance in 5 years at 6 per cent.**

**STOCKTON & SPARKMAN, 122 Eddy Bldg.**

**FOR SALE—40 Acres, 15 Muscat, 6 acres peaches, 20 alfalfa, good team, wagon and barn, 2 bellers, 4 room house, 2 chickens, house, a blacksmith shop and all tools. \$5000. Terms, \$1000 cash, balance \$400 yearly.**

**10 ACRES near Redding park, \$5000. 2000 cash, balance \$20 monthly. Parties anything you want, city or country.**

**J. H. CLUCK, 1225 J St.**

**TWO 1/2 ACRE LOTS in heart of fine residential district in north part of town.**

**FOR SALE—To right parties who will eventually build modern homes of reasonable value. No large cash payment necessary. Will sell on small monthly payment, payable in full at any time purchaser desires. Parties must be "good neighbor" class and agree to plant ornamental trees young spring. I will furnish water for irrigating same for two years.**

**B. B. LEASE, Owner, Rooms 1 and 2, Short Bldg.**

**FOR SALE—One acre with small house, close to city, in fine location, \$1100, \$60 cash and \$20 per month.**

**HAVE VACANT acres at \$800 each, same terms, same location.**

**STOCKTON & SPARKMAN, 122 Eddy Bldg., Main 1141.**

**MENDOTA LANDS—See Al Braverman.**

**REAL ESTATE—City**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—New, artistic modern residence, 7 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, furnace, lot 50x168 feet in best residence section. Tel. Main 3164.**

**SEVERAL GOOD city propositions, vacant residence lots and a snap or two in residences.**

**W. H. CHAPPEL, 1233 Mariposa St., Phone Main 1650.**

**CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.**

**\$1200—\$1500 feet on Fortchamper avenue, on corner. A snap for a few days.**

**\$225—Lots on White avenue near Fresno avenue. Terms \$200 cash, balance \$50 per month.**

**\$1200—4 room house and lots on Park avenue, 3 blocks from car line, \$2000 cash, balance \$100 per month.**

**\$2000—4 room house and 4 lots in East Fresno, 2 blocks from car line, Terms \$1000 cash, \$1500 per month.**

**KITTELL & NEES, 1141 J St.**

**FOR SALE—New 6 room modern bungalow, East of Santa Fe, easy terms; \$300 down and monthly payments. Tel. Main 1650.**

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## REAL ESTATE—Country

**20 ACRES, 4 ROOM HOUSE, SHED BARN, 1/4 mile out, \$5000 cash, no more for 4 1/2 years.**

**10 ACRES, 3 MILES OUT, ALL IN Muscat, vine, house and large barn. \$1200. 1154 J St. Bldg.**

**H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO., Fluke Bldg.**

**FOR SALE or exchange for city property. 20 acres of good land with good barn, 1/4 mile north of town. P. O. Box 558, Fresno.**

**MATTHEW & BROWN, EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.**

**20 ACRES raw land. Price \$1000, \$250 down, balance at 6 per cent.**

**30 ACRES all in alfalfa. Price \$5000. Terms.**

**40 ACRES, 9 room house, all implements, horses, two barns, 15 milk cows. Good dairy ranch. Price \$7000, \$3000 down, 3 miles out.**

**MATTHEW & BROWN, 2125 Tulare, Main 74.**

**200 PER ACRE—Fine 60 acre fruit and dairy ranch, 35 alfalfa, 25 peaches, 3 and 2 years, good location, excellent buildings. If you want something good see this.**

**40 ACRES, vine and alfalfa, good buildings, implements, trays, boxes, etc. \$**



Aug 28, 1910

# A PAGE DEVOTED TO WOMAN'S BEST INTERESTS

## WHAT WE SHALL WEAR THIS FALL

But the Display of Smart Midsummer Clothes Is Still on



In the ateliers of the smart Parisian dressmakers there is much bustle and excitement these days over the preparation of fall designs. Of course nothing definite will be settled until these same styles are tried out in costumes that are being sent to manufacturers who will wear them at the popular seaside resorts, such as Trouville-Deauville.

But there is one indication that bids fair to be realized, and that is the downfall of the tunic. And it is a wise ruling for tunic effects are not generally becoming. It is the exceptional woman who can successfully carry

one off. There is one exception, though, to be granted in favor of the veiled tunics which are not real tunics, but merely overskirts. If ridicule kills we may hope for a speedy demise of the fettered skirt

which makes a woman walk like a hobbled horse, but if this fashion had not been carried to such extremes as to make those with an eye for the ridiculous shun it it had certain claims to our affections, and the contrasting

hem, slightly narrower than the top part of the skirt, yet quite wide enough to walk comfortably in, was well adapted to summer frocks. And I think, in spite of the jeers and sneers launched at the extremists (which they

## A HINT OR TWO FOR THE BRIDE

WHEN the bride first enters upon her career as a housekeeper she naturally wishes to excel in culinary matters, and so that end she resolves that nothing shall daunt her and nothing dismay in her efforts toward perfection.

If a girl can manage it before her marriage she should take a course in domestic science or join a cooking class. When she is furnishing her kitchen in the new home she should be sure to have a gas stove if it can possibly be installed. It is so clean and easy to use, the heat can be regulated at will, while the saucepans never get dirty or smutty as on a coal fire.

## Do You Amuse Your Children?

"I am sick and tired," said a sweet faced young mother, "of this modern fad that children should be taught to amuse themselves. To my mind it is just an excuse for selfish mothers to save their troubled consciences."

## THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Never criticize your friends unkindly in the presence of the children. Be very careful not to exaggerate when you are relating any little incident before the children. When finding fault don't speak in a loud, angry voice.

## ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE

IF the clock stops on account of dust accumulating in the works and it is not convenient at the time to take it to a clockmaker, try the following method: Saturate a piece of flannel with kerosene, and if the clock is a small box clock place the flannel on the bottom, so as to miss the pendulum. The vapor from the kerosene will lubricate the works.

"After having much good footwear ruined by the various blackings applied by servants at different country houses," said a girl who visits much, "I now carry in my trunk a complete outfit for the care of my shoes for each color. At night, before I go to bed, I put on shoes all the shoes I expect to wear on the morrow, then I go over them with cleaning brushes to remove mud. The polishing I do at odd times during the day. With my magic box at hand it is but the work of a jiffy to touch up any dull or scratched surface. If girls knew the simple plan, but upon a woman's being well-shod they would adopt the same plan. The

average man always notices a woman's footwear whether she is dressed for the street or for the ballroom.

Don't pour tea on ice. If you do its delicious flavor will be dissipated.

Don't fail to make your iced tea two hours before it is to be served so as to give it time to cool gradually.

When having trouble with cockroaches leave a few pebbles of the cucumbers near their favorite haunts.

To clean a parrot place it in a bathtub and turn on enough lukewarm water to cover it. Rub parrot all over with white soap and let it soak for a few minutes. Then scrub well with a small handbrush, rubbing briskly the extreme soiled places and creases. Rinse in two or three waters. If the parrot is linen put it in the tub in the last water. Open and hang it in the sun until

Here are a few suggestions to the housewife who has to put up lunches for the midday meal:

Cold baked beans with brown bread and baked apples.

Mayonnaise of cold fish with graham bread and lettuce.

Pecan and celery sandwiches seasoned with onion juice.

Potato salad with sandwiches made of hard boiled eggs.

Corned beef with rye bread, horse-radish and shredded cabbage.

Apple sauce or stewed prunes with gingerbread or molasses cookies.

Cottage cheese sandwiches with pickled beets and entire wheat bread.

## THE POLO COAT



PERHAPS the newest thing in summer wraps is the polo coat. Just why it is called a polo coat is hard to tell, for any self respecting pony would object to being blanketed with such a covering. Then, there are few women who play the game. But the polo coat is a feature of the modes nevertheless. What is it? Well, it is a long, very loose wrap made of a material which is a cross between elderdown cloth and a good fleecy bed blanket, without the extreme weight of either of these fabrics. In color it is a tannish ecru, and it is made with a collar that in times of need may be made to fit up



## MUSINGS OF ELINOR HITE

**BROKEN FRIENDSHIPS.**

I THINK that when friendships are broken off there is generally a fault on both sides. The trouble is most people expect too much from them, and when they don't come up to expectations they are disappointed. The great thing is to remember that no one is perfect.

Tact is a great help if you want to keep your friends. The girl who has learned just when to say the right thing and when to keep silent need have little fear of losing her friends. There are times when most of us feel out of humor and inclined to quarrel with anybody, and at such a moment a little tact will do more than any amount of arguing.

You will usually find, too, that the tactful person has heaps of friends, for she is always popular and a welcome guest wherever she goes.

There is no surer way of losing friends than by letting them feel that you are ever on "the make." People dislike to think that friendship is measured merely by what can be got out of it. The "friend" who wants a free "prescription" from a doctor and free "putt" from an editor, theater tickets from an actor, and so on, soon finds herself friendless.

We all look with loathing upon "cup-board love." We want to be valued for what we are and not for what we give. And we quickly drop friends whose only wish is to turn us to account.

Unless you can tell your little secrets to a friend with the certainty that they will go no further that friend is not worth keeping.

I have had to give up a very dear chum because all my confidences were repeated to her sister, who told them to some one else, who confided them to another, and so on, until my innermost thoughts became public property.

It should be possible to trust a friend so thoroughly as to be able to make even indiscreet remarks to her with perfect safety.

## SUMMER SNOWBALLING

A clever trick for the young hostess of an outdoor party for little ones is a summer snowballing frolic.

The balls may be garden marbles cut close to the stem. If the season for these is past or they don't grow in your yard make balls of cotton covered with white crepe paper.

Have the children elect their own captain, one for each side, they in turn to choose their teams, turnabout, until all are called.

Line the teams up opposite each other and provide each player with ten balls. These can be placed in a large paper bag slung by a gay ribbon around the neck.

On the head of each player place a crown of cardboard covered with gold or silver paper, according to the sides. On the front of the crown put a big round medallion the size of a saucer.

This can be painted with a snow scene or a snow man.

These crowns are the target for the snowballs. The game may be played in two ways. For the first set all the children throwing balls at a given signal. The object is to hit the crown, each throwing at the partner directly opposite. If a thrower misses three balls in succession he is out of the game and drops out of line. His opponent keeps his place, but ceases to toss for the time being.

The object of the game is to have most players standing on a side when game or time is called. As soon as sides even up from those dropped on both sides the players who stopped throwing, though still in line, can begin again.

The other way is better suited to small children. The crown is considered the vulnerable point and must not be hit. Snowballs can be thrown at all other points, but as soon as one strikes the headpiece the player is out of the game.

As the balls are soft there is no possible danger. It adds much to the fun of the game and the misery of the malice to have the white crepe paper filled with confetti.

## AN EASY WAY TO STRING BEANS.

From an experienced housekeeper comes this advice for stringing beans. As every one knows, the stringing of beans for a large family is quite a task, consuming so much time that for this reason alone the highly nutritious vegetable has often had to be omitted from a meal.

To string beans easily wash them in cold water to get them free from sand, etc., put them into the pot with boiling water and let them parboil. Then throw them into a colander, let them stand until cool and then proceed to string them. In this way you are able to get the strings off entirely in far shorter time than formerly and without staining your fingers. Rinse the beans once again, return to the pot with a little hot water, and they are ready to be cooked.

## IN THE MELON SEASON.

The buying of melons is apt to prove disappointing to even the most knowing housewife, for it is almost impossible to judge of the interior of a melon from its external appearance.

Experts test the ripeness of water-melons by turning the white or brown side up and scratching the whitest part with the finger nail. If the skin is tender and the melon firm it is just right to buy. A muskmelon has a pungent odor when ripe, which becomes more pronounced when the stem is punctured.

Both fruits should be served in an almost frozen state, and it is necessary to keep the aroma of the muskmelon from permeating the icebox, as it is apt to make everything else in the refrigerator taste of the odor.

## USES FOR MANICURE SCISSORS.

Manicure scissors are invaluable implements in the hands of all round, capable woman. They belong to the workbasket as well as to the manicure tray.

We all know how useful they are as stencil cutters, and they are equally good for cutting out embroidery, whether machine or hand made, and for cutting away materials under lacers for making them transparent.

There are curved lines in sewing that will be more safely cut out and small spaces into which no other scissors will get as successfully as the manicure blades.



Aug 28, 1910

MERRIMENT BY THE WAY



RIVALRY OF THE BIG TOWNS. Gotham—How are things in the Windy? Chicagoan—Fine. We closed two immoral shows last week. Gotham—Get out. We opened two.



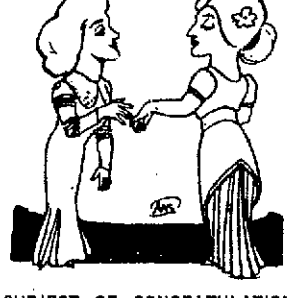
ROUGH LANDING IN DIAZ LAND. "Mexico will never be a popular country for aviation." "What's the answer?" "No high flier will care to take chances on landing in a cactus bed."



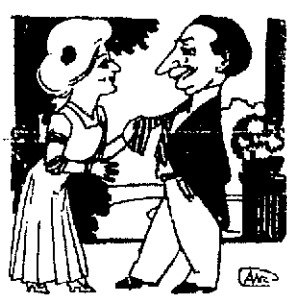
HIGH TONED HOSIERY. Very Beautiful Lady (at hosiery counter)—These stockings are too loud. Polite Clerk—But they will keep your feet from going to sleep.



PIETY AT REST. "Pears to me dat de congregashun am sufferin' wid de bookworm," remarked Deacon Pike. "I reckon a chicken roost nigh by er game of craps will be necessary to git 'em excited."



SUBJECT OF CONGRATULATION. Mrs. Lawless—The trouble is, if I get a new dress my servant has it duplicated before the end of the week. Mrs. Ben Where—Lucky to have a servant stay the week out.

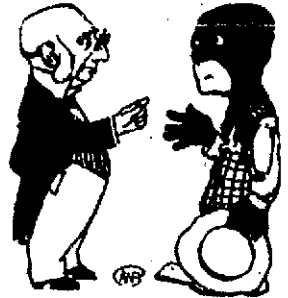


QUESTION OF TIME. Kitten—What's the difference, between a makeup tie and one you yourself? "About forty minutes."

GIGGLES AS YOU LIKE 'EM



SAVED BY BUSINESS METHOD. Man With Gun (at bank window)—I'm the dead shot of the gulches. Hand over that money. Cashier—Really, you must be identified. It's our rule. (Robber gets cold feet and beats it.)



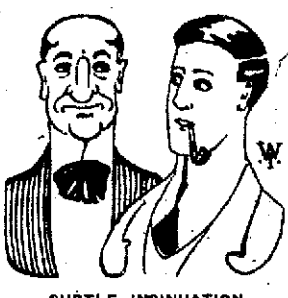
CARRIED HIS WARRANT. "Rastus, did you bring a recommendation from your last boss?" "He ditten wrote it out, but he done told me ter tell yo' dat I wux de most mendacious an' falliblest nigger he ever had."



ANOTHER KIND. Laura—No, Freddy. Papa says he won't consent. He thinks you have no object in life. "Great Scott! Object? What does he think you are?"



WORSE DOWN EAST. Western Miss (to friend in New York)—Yes, in our country the wolves sometimes come to our very doors. New York Hostess—Why, in some places in New York the wolf howls at the door all the time.



SUBTLE INSINUATION. "Sioman was never known to be on time when he was alive." "I noticed that the parson referred to him frequently as the late Mr. Sioman."



PA'S REMEDY. Mother—Willie, take your medicine and jump into bed. Willie—I don't want to take medicine. Start Father—William, if you don't take your medicine at once you'll be put to bed without taking it.

HERE'S A JOLLY BUNCH



ONE THING NEEDFUL. Mrs. Seemore—I read that some one has invented a new kind of bank. Mr. S.—Now if some one will only find a new kind of woman who'll put the money in!



ARTISTICALLY CORRECT. Munsie—Why does Stagger always wear plain clothes? Stringem—To match his checkered career, I guess.



HONEST ADVICE. Farmer (in Wall street)—What are the best shares to invest in? Honest Broker—What do you own? "Fifty thousand acres in Minnesota." "Invest in plow shares."



COMING BACK. Blow soft, ye winds, that bear her back to me; Sun, shine upon her, let no storm clouds leak; Wait me a wireless swiftly o'er the sea— "Miss Gladys Peyster sails for home next week."

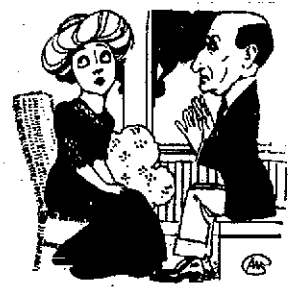


THE OTHER EXTREME. New Parson—Uncle Lemuel, what was the trouble with the old minister? "Do elders had a idee dat he wero unsound." "What do they say of me?" "They say 'e is all sound."



DEPENDS UPON THE WHISKY. "A man out west says rattlesnake tastes as good as trout." "Maybe. But you won't find anybody sitting in the sun waiting for a rattler to come out and bite."

SMILES WHILE YOU WAIT



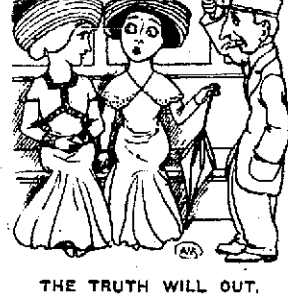
THE RESULT. "What is the meaning of the expression two to one?" "Frequently, when two get married one gets a divorce."



AN INTIMATION. Melindy Jones—Mistah Jewetryman, mah intenden done gimme de privilege ob selectin' de stone for de ring. What am de suitablest? Jeweler—Better get a tombstone.



NEXT THING TO IT. "Jimmie, is it true that you are not Mr. Blinkum's son?" "Yeth, thir. I wuth left on th' doorstep, an' he took me in." "I see. You are a sort of stepson, then?"



THE TRUTH WILL OUT. Mabel—Susan, how old will you be on your next birthday? Street Car Conductor—Thirty-fourth, next. Susan—Horrid man! How did he know?



SHE COMPLETED THE SENTENCE. "You mean to tell me that you married that old miser for love?" "Yes; for love of money."



ENTIRELY PROPER. Firstborn—Mamsey, is it any harm to use slang? "Generally yes. Why do you ask?" "I desso wondered if it would be wrong to call her a scream."

FROLICS OF THE JESTERS



ACCUSTOMED TO IT. Kailhryn—Why did you refuse Lord Sideslip's offer? Alike—Policemen and street car conductors call me "lady" so much I'm used to the title.



DEFECTIVE VISION. Anxious Mother—Clara, as I passed the parlor door I saw that young man's face very close to yours. "Yes, mamma, he is nearsighted."



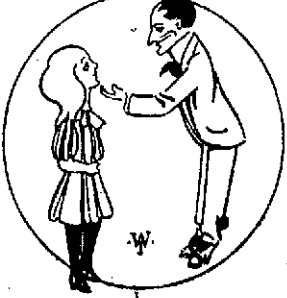
VACATION RECOLLECTIONS. "Do you recall that man, Miss Stella, you met with the beautiful dog at the summer hotel?" "Oh, yes. Tell me, what became of the dog?"



BEING THE SIGHTS. "Mike, hev yee seen th' movin' pictures?" "I hev. I wux helpin' Murphy when he got th' job of movin' th' act outta town."



RIGHT UP TO DATE. "How's this, Dauber? You've painted time in a motorcar and without a scythe." "That's all right. Modern school, you know. Motorcar beats the old weapon all hollow for cutting 'em down."



ONE AT A TIME ENOUGH. Mr. Macsutor—How old are you, Floozie? "That hasn't been decided. Ma says I'll be time enough when sister Kate dies."

OFF THE JOKE BUSH



FAMILY FINANCIERING. Mrs. Grabitall—When postal banks are established I hope we can put away a postal card with every penny. Old G.—I don't know. You'll be sticking money in the stovepipe just the same and burn it up as you always do.



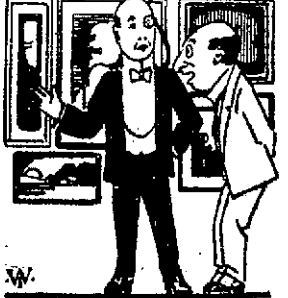
GETTING READY FOR THE SALE. "How's your new home coming on?" "All right. We've got the roof and mortgage on."



SIGNS OF HOMECOMING. Butcher—Some of your boarders coming back from vacations, Mrs. Ketchum? "What makes you think that?" "I notice you've been ordering chuck steak lately."



ONE THAT ROLLED BY. Ruth—Jack, that singer named Cloud that you like so well has killed himself because he had no money. Jack—Why didn't he use his alive?



THE ONE ARM WONDER. Mr. De Swell—All these pictures you see here were done by one hand. Victor—How did the artist lose his other?



EQUIVOCAL. Linckalnick—I beg one thousand pardons, Miss Simpkins, for coming so late. "The chairman says you have no excuse."

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